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A CERTIFICATE

SENATOR IS ONLY MAN WHO IS FAVORED WITHOUT AN EXAMINATION,

NOTHING COMES OF CHARGES

Sensational Ending of Inquiry Into Insinuations Made By Dayton Board Member.

Columbus, Nov. 23-Sensational disclosures were fruits of the hearing before State School Commissioner Jones last night on charges made is up for passage. by Senator Wm. H. Meck, of Dayton, who, in an address before the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association, claimed that state examiners were trafficking in teachers' certificates. The worm turned, and three of the examiners who served on the board with the Senator declared that he was the only person they knew who had received a examination. Those who acknowledged that they had given Mr. Meck his papers in this irregular way are: W. W. Boyd, Columbus; M. E. Hard, Chillicothe, and J. D. Simkins of Newark. They declared, too, that Meck had served as a state examiner for more than a year, and when he took part in the examination of the applicants for state certificates he did not have one himself. Mr. Meck was not present at the meeting to hear these things presented.

Assistant Attorney General Miller acted as the legal adviser for the school commissioner and cross examined the witnesses sufficiently to bring about the Meck disclosures. It was Mr. Hard, wh served five years with the senator, that exploded the bomb.

Mr. Meck stated in his address before the association that he proposed to introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature to pronibit examiners from accepting positions as lecturers at County Teachers' Institures, claiming that it was "easy money," and that while he was an examiner he never compromised himself by accepting such offers An affidavit made by J. H. Horton, of Baltimore, declares that Meck did approach him at the December examination in 1901, when the affiant was an applicant for examination and requested him to be appointed as a lecturer at his institute. Records were also introduced to show that Meck ceived \$10 for institute work from Lucas county in 1901; \$11 from Darke county in 1904, and \$9 from Ottawa county in the same year.

Besides those mentioned these examiners were present: Charles Haupert, Wapakoneta, and Arthur Pewell, Middleton. Present members of the board in attendance were S. P. one of these men denied that he had done institute work while state examiners, but all asserted that they had done the work before having been appointed. Those who have severed their connections are still doing it.

So far as they knew no influence what ever had ever entered into the granting of certificates and it was the policy of all commissioners who appointed them to treat all applicants alike. Mr. Meck's case was the only exception. These members of the Snith was in the automobile business. board who gave him his certificate did The police think that Smith killed cut oil my hair, but my headaches the President. so with the understanding, they said, his wife, set the house on fire and that he was to go through the regu- committed suicide Another theory is minutes. Lovingly, Grace." llar examination later. This he hid, so far as registering was concerned, but he did not answer a single question, and his various branches were marked up with generous percentages. The only persons who were given certificates without examination were such eminent educators as ex-Superintendent Boone, of the Cincinati schools, ad Profs. Chalmers, Toledo; Hallman, Dayton, and Jones. PRINCESS ELIZABETH certificates from other states, and. having been granted on examinations were honored here through the custom of reciprocity. On the other hand, Meck was the possessor only of a city teacher's certificate, granted to patch says that Princess Elizabeth him by the authorities of Dayton has left her husband, Prince Albert of when given his state certificate. Meck Belgium, heir to the throne, and will had been appointed on the board by not return to Belgium. She is said to organizer of the tin plate industry, former School Commissioner Bone-

Every examiner at the hearing doclared that he had to work hard for his papers, and the three members who told how they had granted Mecks's stated that it was understood that he was to be given one, wards, director of the Ohio Traction

Bonebrake. so far as they knew individually, for superior court today.

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NOW 2 MILLION AN OUNCE ÷ Vienna, Nov. 23—The price of radium is coming down. Suc- 4-💠 cess has rewarded efforts of sci- 💠 entists to cheapen its produc- & 🕯 tion. It was estimated some 🕹 🛧 time ago an ounce of radium 💠 would cost \$3,000,000. Now -💲 \$1,000,000 can be saved on the 🛧 • * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Meck's charges, and declared that they were absolutely raise. The hearing was in the nature of a round table conference, and while each told of his experience as a member of the board he was not sworn. Commissioner Jones and Assistant Attorney General Miller cross examined them. Since they seem to feel that their honor has been assailed by Senator Meck, they will make an earnest effort to smoke out their accuser, even if they have to carry it to the General Assembly when Meck's proposed bill

Washington, Nov. 23.—Rear Ad- ant announcement of policy was made miral Mason, in a report today de- by Secretary Cortelyou last yesterday clares that it is absolutely necessary afternoon in regard to the allotment that congress authorize the purchase of new one-year treasury certificates. life certificate without the required of war material abroad. He exposes which indicates that the secretary is a general unpreparedness for war, and prepared to cut out red tape a_{S} far dependence on foreign manufacturers. as possible and place the proceeds of He makes requests for much new er- the sale of the certificates promptly

MAURETANIA BRINGS \$12,500,000 IN GOLD TO THE UNITED STATES

THE LOUNGE

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to Washington to Protest Against the Project.

tion."

SESSION OF CONGRESS, SAY LEADERS

with Secretary Cortelyon. Secretary tration circles for the last week.

TARIFF REVISION AT COMING

ment bank was taken up.

Liberty, down the pay, is a thief.

While the big liner Mauretania was

lying fog bound off Sandy Hook, yes-

terday, she kept vainly sending wire-

had been stolen. Canard officers say

tative information procured here Fri-

day night, will favor the establish-

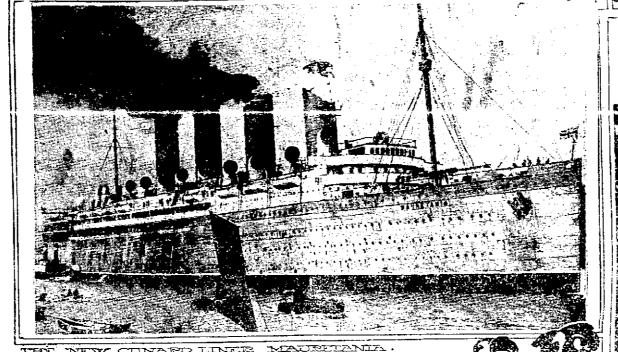
ment bank.

the liberty statue is to blame. Miss coast

New York, Nov. 23.-The Statue of Liberty's tall arm extending so high

in the air it is claimed intercepted

The Mauretania, the most Inxurious



Washington, Nov. 23 -An Importlat the disposal of the money market.

COLUMBUS HAS ENOUGH; NOW IT'S NEWARK'S TURN

Ohio has 88 counties, and Franklin is one of them. Ohio has 18 state institutions, and Franklin county already has of them, and the six largst and best,

Now Columbus is making a strong bid for the new state home for crippled children and the state commission is said to have decided to give this new institution either to Franklin or an adjoining county.

The people think Columbus already has her full share of fruit from the state plum tree. Not satisfied with the benefits derived from six big state institutions, the state capital is reaching out for the seventh. Will the commission appointed to select a site for this institution be so unwise and impolitic as to grant this

Franklin county not only derives profit from a half dozen big state institutions but enjoys the use of a five-million-dollar fund poured into the state treasury by the corporation tax. Isn't it time to give some of the other counties a chance?

Columbus and Franklin county people pay only a small portion of the state tax, yet they are reaping much more than their share of the benefits.

Newark offers a site, free of cost to the state, that excells anything Columbus has to give. The land is ample in extent, has pure water, splendid drainage, beautiful surroundings, healthful altitude, and is almost in the exact geographical center of Ohio. Railway facilities are first-class, and the site is ideal from every viewpoint. The state can build and operate the home here in Newark cheaper and to better advantage than at any other point.

Columbus has enough. Give some of the remaining 87 counachance. This time it should be Newark's turn.

DID WIFE SHOOT SMITH?

Humphreys, Ironton; Hilter, Mans- Mysterious Double Tragedy at New Rochelle, N. Y., Today neld, and W. E. Kirk, Cleveland. Not --- Note Found This Afternoon May Unravel It---Two People Found Dead.

> New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Mr. that burglars committed the double and Mrs. W. H. Smith were found mirder of robbery and arson. dead from bullet wounds in their heads this morning as their handsome

A note found this afternoon indi- York, and George F. Baker, president President: nie: I owe a small sum to B. E. Co. went directly to the White House, for a government bank, and I hope to silver campaign of 1896. Please pay them and cremate me. I where they went into conference with see it supported by the administra-

5,000 MEN IDLE

Youngstown, Nov. 25.-The temporare closing of the Republic Iron and steel mills at Bessemer and Youngstown, today threw 5,000 men idle.

LEAVES HER BUSBAND

Vienna, Nov. 23.-A Brussels dis-morning. be in Munich.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—David G. Edand hinted that it was at the wish of company, and traffic chief of the Widener-Elkins Ohio Traction syndi-Each of the examiners present de- cate was appointed trustee of the

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 25.-A riot this morning in a railroad construction camp on the Kanawha and Michigan camp on the Kanawha and Michigan read at Langsville resulted in the murder of Char'es Reed, shot, it is alleged by Rich Thomas who escaped.

WESTON STILL WALKING. Bryan, O., Nov. 23-Starting from

here at 6:30 today, Pedestrian Weston who is now in good physical condition passed into Indiana this

MR. LEEDS VERY ILL. New York, Nov. 25-Wm. D. Leeds,

who married Mrs. Mary Worthington of paralysis this morning.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. Washington, Nov. 23,--The Y. M. C. A. convention heard th leaders' ad-

at 4:30. Died that there was even foundation Southern railroad by the judges of the 25 pounds of leather; that of the indication the Wall street had nearly the apple orchard and carried to his eigenizations that will aid in bringing John Morley, superintendent of the horse about 18 pounds.

dresses today by various leaders, presence of J Pierpoin: Morgan, who problem was found today

tof the ways and means committee, buty, has been missing since Octable and Representative fulkell of Pann- "Mig. He was last a on wolng year on of Cleveland, suffered another stroke sylvania of the committee on rules ofter a conformed with the Pre licht him. today. They called to discuss the teriff and encouey legislation. The

conditions became threstoning there, fire dancer, grapped dead from an at-

BOY MISSING, MOTHER H.L. istive Payne of New York, chairman 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sch. ord Ov-

a D. & O. train. His mother is crit-

recovered. This is the first time he home. Blood stins mark the route. alcut the desired end.

National Committee to Meet in Washington December 12-Conference at Taggart's Party. French Lick Springs, Ind., Nov. 23

DEMOGRATIC LEADER

BRYAN VILL BE

the tariff the issue of the Democrats night until Monday, when the rein 1998, in the opinion of the few in 1998, in the opinion of the few maining witnesses for the defense members of the National committee will testify. It will take three more atiending Chairman Thomas Taggart's house party here.

late, another to make the platform, ciate of Senator Brown, Attorney will be held at either Chicago, Den-General Barnes of Utah, and Mayor ver. Minneapolis, Louisville or Cin-King testified. cinnati. That matter is an open one Washington December 12.

ship ever launched, finished her bridal voyage at 11 a, m., having come from less messages to the Caronia at the Queenstown in 5 days and 5 hours. North River dock. When the Maure- Ste brought 12 1-2 millions in gold to simply been conceded the place since defense as the reflection as to Artania finally reached her pier the dis- the United States. Captain Pritchard he announced last week that he was thur Brown's character. covery was made that the messages believes that in fair weather he can a receptive candidate, because no one beat the Lusitania from coast to

ment for Governor Folk of Missouri. Brown from her." Judge Gray of Delaware is not con-

who are enthusiastic for Bryan.

The latter's name looks rather was "idolatrous." strange in the list, but Mack is really He states that upon a third attempt with killing Senator Brown. Bryan will carry New York.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23-The Root, Postmaster General Meyer and Dubois says that out in his country Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—The Root, Postmaster General Meyer and Dubois says that out in his country administration according to authori- Senator Lodge yesterday. It is un-Republicans as well as Democrats are derstood that the subject of a govern- for Bryan or at least for someone besides Roosevelt or any candidate Senator Mansbrough of North Da-named by Roosevelt.

ment of a great central government kota, a member of the Senate finance "The silver states," he said, "are committee, and who is considered one getting a great deal of comfort out of J. P. Morgan, head of the finan- of the President's closest advisers, the present financial situation. They ciers' protective committee in New said Friday after talking with the take the issuance of serip by Chicago, New York, St. Louis and other places cates that Mrs. Smith may have done of the Pirst National bank, arrived if shall introduce into the coming and the conditions that caused the of Sewelsville, 24 miles east of Camthe shooting. It reads: "Dear Min- here at 10 o'clock Friday night and session of Congress a bill providing issue, a vindication of Bryan's free bridge, are greatly exercised over an

silver will again be the issue," Mr. Albert Reynolds, a prosperous farare not relieved. I will be in a few. It is understood that they are here. The President and Secretary Cor- Dubois said. "the fact that the bank- mer. The child was standing in the to talk over the financial condition telyon are for from being well satisfiers are using an illegal asset currency road near her home awaiting the rewith him and incidentally to protest fied with banking interests of the and foreign people to use it shows turn of her parents, when a large neagainst the proposition of a govern- country. The establishment of a cent that Mr. Bryan's ideas were at least gro approached, grabbed her and tral government bank has been carn-not ridiculous as those bankers said started on a run across a cornfield. The President held a conference early discussed within the administ they were."

BRYAN SEES ROOSEVELT.

PAPINTA DROPS DEAD.

as questions, even to increase in affair. Plants, O., Nov. 23 A black soats ings, where the earnings are so To yards neeper as to make it difficult to main-William Jennings Bryan will speak came here to discuss the financial sits from the but in which Z a Statized tain a fair standard of living, has records of the Sons of St. George. untion with Mr. Rossevelt and researched recluse, was found dead. It edied for a campaign of education were destroyed today in a fire that The hide of a cow produces about mained over today is taken as an inheater that Stellizer was littled in and organization among all affiliated destroyed the Bass Lake Club house.

BRAULEY TRIAL HAS ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY

DEFENSE WILL OCCUPY THREE MORE DAYS IN CLOSING

Former Friends and Associates of Brown Testify in Behalf of Frail Slayer.

Washington, Nov. 23-With all

evidence of fact submitted, the govrument attorneys and those who are conducting Mrs. Bradley's defense, took advantage of the respite given them today by the adjournment of court, to prepare for the struggle of expects on Monday. Mrs. Bradley's attorneys are more confident than ever of securing an acquittal. The case of the defense is now complete with the exception of the testimony of the experts. "I don't see how the jury can bring in any other verdict, than that of acquittal," said Judge Powers today. "The woman was erazy and we have shown it. If Dr. Evans, the Thaw expert, has so strong a conviction that he is willing to come down here without a cent of compensation, to testify to his belief that Mrs. Bradley was insane at the time of the shooting, certainly we have nothing to fear.'

Bryan will be the candidate and murder trial was adjourned last days for the defense to close.

Yesterday afternoon H. W. Hen-The convention to name the candi- derson, a venerable judge and asso-

The impression that was made in and the city that does the most bus the minds of the speciators was that tling will win. It will be definitely these three men, each in his own indecided when the committee meets at dividual way, were establishing a sentiment in favor of the little wo-It is the view of the committee- man in black which would not escape men that Bryan is to be the candi-having its influence upon the jurors; date by default. The Nebraskan has not so much by what they said in her

The tired face of Mrs. Bradley else has shown a disposition to fight, shone with enthusiastic interest as Definite word has reached several she listened to the men whom she of the committeement that Governor had thought in times past were ar-Johnson of Minnesota will not run if rayed as enemies against her and Bryan does. Colonel W. C. Wetmore were trying, as Attorney Albert R. of St. Louis, makes the same state-Barnes expressed it, "to steal Senator

Each witness was questioned in a way to bring out the fact that while Former Senator Fred Dubois of on other matters Mrs. Bradley was Idaho, Mayor James C. Dahlman, of perfectly sane and normal, that her Omaha, Governor John E. Osborne of love for Brown was insane in its Wyoming and Norman E. Mack of fervor and that she had an affection New York, are the committeemen for him that, to use the expression of Mayor King, one of the witnesses

Alienists occupied seats in court to cut enthusiastic for the Nebraskan, study the defendant who is charged

BROUGHT A DOG TO HER RESGUE

Cambridge, Nov. 23-The people

attempted assault upon Carrie Rey-"While there is no chance that free noids, the eight year old daughter of The girl screamed for her brothers. who were in the barn, but not being able to make them hear, she called Washington, Nov. 23--Presider the net shepherd dog, which quickly Roosevelt and Wm. J. Bryan were to responded, and leaping upon the neconference for a half hour in the gro, bit him so fiercely that he drop-President's private office at the White ped his burden, jumped over a nearby fence and disappeared. Searching parties were at once

New York, Nov. 23-A dispatch formed and later a negro was cap-Washington, Nov. 23.—"There will this been away from his office since from Berlin reports that Papinta, the tured at Cassville, 17 miles distant, and was identified by the child. He took of apoplexy on the stage in Dus- was arraigned before Squire Haines. charged with attempted assault, but the hearing was postponed as feeling ran so high among the farmers that lynching was feared. A heavy guard was placed around the village lockup American to insure the prisoner's safety. The ically iil and is anxious to hear trotal Federation of Labor declaring a uni-negro, who is a stranger in this laversal eight-hour day paramount to cality, denied all knowledge of the

OFFICIAL RECORDS BURN,

Chardon, O., Nov. 23-The official club, was secretary of the order.



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F: (nie Smith, the Misses Messenger, Second Presbyterian chure' cave a Leader-Mrs, Warren Wright, The C. L. of O. enterwined on Mr. John C. Fulton, Miss Anne de ightful sacred concert on Thursday Wotring, Miss Van Horn, Miss Mc- according at the Evangelical Lutheran Jones. Crutch. A large number attended and , Second Vice Leader-Mrs. Charles the program was well chosen and Stehlfire.

game was spiritally contested and the a few of their friends on Saturday Mrs. B. M. East was hostess on Mon-

noisic and conversation. A two Enterson Miller, Jose Handel, Lizzie Henry Cordray very pleasantly enter-Covers were hild for the following: Mr. G. Nelson, Misses Josephine Hull | Civic Covernment of London-Miss These present were: Mesdames Horrington, Alma Jines, Mrs. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Joss, Mr. and Mrs. Renz, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. puty was given on Mrs. Tom Bucy Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. McManmon.

On Thursday evening Miss Mabel Pullbas vice presently entrained the Postago of any her home on

while the 21 menir was award-

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and George Florry.

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Roll Call.

Critic-Mrs. Wolf.

American Girl-Mrs. Burke.

Current Events-Mrs. Frv.

In New York

Seasons

Sperry, Walter Davis, Ralph Davis, were served. Lawrence Kreig, Wordsworth Gard The Review club will have for its hosters Mrs. T. M. Edmiston this afternoon at her home. The following Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sachs charmis the program prepared: ingly entertained at their home on Hudson avenue on Wednesday with a Suderman, "Johannes"-Miss Kate prettily appointed family dinner. The

Foos and Club. Our Colonial Possessions-Mrs. Ida decorrtions were arranged with The or scheme of yellow and white, which was affected with chrysanthe-

Mrs. Chase will 'e assisted by her cousin, Miss Helen Lemert of Co-

SWEET KITTY

BELLAIRS

nams and candles shaded with canolumbus, who spent two years in the ties of the same hue. Covers were Philippines. The Monday Afternoon Talks Astion of officers November 12, at the Dean on club day of this week and

home of Mrs. George M. Roley, re- besides a goodly attendance of the numbers quite a number of guests were also present. Following is the First Vice Leader-Mrs. W. D. afternoon's program: The Rise of the Cities-Mrs. Will-

i m L. Prout.

In Perugia-Mrs. Edwin Besuden. Current Events-Miss Sarah Bucklincham.

The meeting on Monday, November 27 will be at the home of the Misses Robbins on Buena Vista street.

The usual mid-week hop was given were pleased with the gracious hos- Those present were: Harry Gray, trophics were awarded Miss Ella evening at heir home on North street, day afternoon to the Investigators' Walter Smith, Arly Thomas, Grafton, Phalen and Miss Mayme Heipley. A The evening was spent in pedro, after club at her home on Wyoming street, Welson, George Wise, George Beck, dointy supper was served at the close which an elegant lunch was served, and the following program was ren-The prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. dered:

> English Statesmen Where English Laws Are Made-

Dr. and Mrs. Borne, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nevins. Parliamentary Heroes-Mrs. John

at a Mabel Burser, and Raymund Hull Smootz.

Her Lord Mayors-Mrs. Oxley. The Old Bailey-Miss Kochendorfer. Critic-Mrs. Woolson.

The program was followed by a soa her home on Arch street on Wed- end hour during which a delicious Mrs. George Orr dengalantly value.

The day evening of the same super was served the same super home west of town on Wednesday, entertained at her home Saturday ning, and light refreshments were Stevens, Mrs. Harvey Kromer, Misses Mrs. Cary Norr's was a charming Uniner was served a 12 o'clock and and Sunday, a few friends, compli-served. Mrs. Bucy was presented Mary Van Buren. Besse Felix, and The guests were Messames Bader,

Sexto. Marquette. Kenman, Stein-On Saturday evening, November

The following were present: Misses Eva Ryan, Stella Grace Kreger Min-The Coleric club held a very enjoy- Lie Crawmer, Iva, Pearl McCrackable session with Mrs. Walter Ash-len, Bessie, Iva Weakley, Leora, Car-Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schools, W. A. Fiman, John Rueg, ering at the home of Miss Ethel. The time of additional and the program was as follows:

Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Maked: Schools, W. A. Fiman, John Freudim on West Legast street: and the pures were awaided Miss, deep Mr. and Mrs. Chales Maked: Schools, W. A. Fiman, John Freudim on West Legast street: and the pures were awaided Miss, deep Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch, Mr. 11 and Deep Mr. and Mrs. Chales Mr. Fred Gleichauf, and Tower. Life at Smith College-Mis. Thatmen Tower.

College Pranks of Girls of Today—

Skinner, Dalsy, Alie, Grace Drumm,

and the Missos Mabel Farmer, Olive

College Pranks of Girls of Today—

Olive of Class Light Moseum Bolly By-Reading, Love Story of the First an, Scott Kreager, Earl Crawmer, Charles, William Morrison, Will Me-

Cricken, Edward, Isaac, Arthur Myers, Shelby Drumm, Vinal Varner, Earl Milton Drumm Ralph Tanner, (Continued on Page 4, Col. L.)

IPAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to Mrs. Ashley's guests were Mes- cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeddemes Metle and Clyde Marshall, H. ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 R. Rogers, Earl Sayre, John Gaines, days or woney refunded. 50c. tu&s.

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A pleasant afternoon was spent and a dainty luncheon was served to a number of members and the following ladies, who were guests, Mrs. D. H. Miller, Mrs. Adda Smith.

A pleasant surprise party was given on Miss Effic Bacy on Friday evening Tresday Atternoon Bridge club at the eighteenth birthday. The evening Hadson avenue on Taesday. was spent in games and music and aupetizing refreshments were served. Miss Effle was the recipient of a num- | Wednesday evening. November 20th, | ber of very pretty tokens of friend- in honor of those who so kindly as- Denough, Mrs. W. W. Nusbaum,

. The following were guests: Misses given by them. The hall was the A very pleasant surprise was given be autifully rendered. Kate Palmer, Josephine Trace. Katie seene of a happy gathering. Music and far the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Miller, Tillie Jennings. Madaline several games of eachre were the fea- Jones of South Fourth street, Friday | The Wodnesday Afternoon Eachre Miller, Tillie Jennings. Magazine several games of encine were the least juries of Solah Follows, Friedly:

Land, Eva Buey, Messrs. Bell Dennis, these of the evening, the trophics because in honor if their son Sidney's Cub was very pleasantly entertained Banton. Edgar Miller, Frank Stream, William ing awarded to Mrs. James McWill- Curreenth birthday. The evening was at the home of Mrs. George Streams Long, Willis Miller, Ben Swan.

by the Oceola club Wednesday evening preality accorded them. * with the attendance up to standard. - On account of the special arranged the club is making extensive arrangements in order to accommodate wil' attend. Invitations are being | M.s. Ewers. mailed daily and you will positively be asked to present your invitation at the door. As this is to be a masquerade the club will not run any * risk. Prizes will be awarded the best " masked lady and gentleman,

on Thursday evening the Morried People's Assembly danced at Assembly hall and during the evening an houses at a thimble party on Friday of Friday Was Respondent forms of the several prefix of the several prefix places of china. Wiss Loughman of Vicksburg, Miss. elaborate turkey dinner was served in at her home on North Fourth street, of her daughter's birthday, Mrs. Ro- hes just returned from a trip to Los * the balcony to the following dincers: the rooms being tastefully prranged setta Harner. Mr. and Mrs. George Blood, Mr. and Mrs. George Blood, Mr. and Mrs. George Blood, Mr. and Mrs. Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens, Eliott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aldridge, Mrs. Elia Lawrence, Mrs. A. J. Har sough, a Young, Russel Martin, Curtis Abdams, Edward Graham, Miller, Kate of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drumm, ending assisted by Misses Jessie Barthology, Mrs. Classes Barthology, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. C. L. Stevens and daughter 1 at Charles Martin, M. Warrington, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr Mr. and Mrs. George Blood, Mr. and with decorations of flowers, the col- Those present were Mrs. Joseph The days were spent in music and dy Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, M. ville. and Mrs. Gillette, Mr and Mr., D. M. The guests were: Mesdames J. S. The recently organized Nomen Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton, Mr. Oxley, A. S. Stephan, D. H. Miller, T. Chi's was entertained on Thursday every west Church sort. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mr. and Miss, M. Rugg, Chiff H. Wans, John Rugg, ening at the home of Miss Ethel Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mr. and Mis. D. ck. Lewier, J. A. Bennett, Lewis ply was awarded Miss Margnerite Mrs. Ralph Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred i Brack, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, 1

Mrs. Carl Evans entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, Mrs. Ned Fleek, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. E. Needle club on Wednesday afternoon Miller, Miss Katheryn Simonds, Wright; Miss Buckingham at her home on North Fourth street. Messes, A. C. Wyeth and Sherwood Robbins, Miss Dora Lisle, Mrs. Wm.

are on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry Scott will entertain the at her rome, the occasion being her home of Mrs. Channing Thompson on

> sisted in the entertainment recently served an excellent collation and all lunch was served.

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Mrs. Besuden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles op ew. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Carl Day-Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Flank Kenne- r and Miss Minnie Nortis of Gran- smith of Martinsville, Ill.

and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr and r Rugg, Ashley, Warner, D. M. of the interesting concest the first tre-Herry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flank Flank, Flank, Flank, Tom Browne, Francis, Gebry, while Miss Marie Hofnerr references. The Control of Mrs. H. B. An-Maurath, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams. 1. C. Van Dorn, O. D. Hunt, and Miss Cived the second sonvenir. Julia Bourner.

Goodhair Soap the Francis McMillen concert en- Grey, Gerirude Young, Marguerite Lazative Bromo Quinne The ladics were favored with several musical selections by Mrs. H. R. (Continued on Page 1, Continued on Page 1, Cont A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hair, scalp and skir diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. At your druggistor by mail on the ceipt of 35 cents.

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Goodhair Remedy Company, are patrones es: Mrs. Henry S. Miss Franklin was excisted in Newark. Ohio

M. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles C. Metz, The Tuesday Evening Bridge club Mrs. L. P. Franklin, Mrs. A. F. Crayten Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. hanwill be entertained at the home of Mr. ning Thompson, Mr., A. H. Heisey, and Mrs. James Irwin on Hudson ave- Mis. Charles C. Rankin, Mrs. Hat y Chara Hofherr, Scott, Mrs. A. A. Stasel, Mrs. H. D. Rank, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. George Sprague. Mrs. Sanger, Miss for a tea on Monday afternoon at her Daughters and Sons held their elec- sembled at the home of Mrs. John E. Romains Stunbercy, Mrs. Jackson, Mis Updegraff, Miss Lena Gray, Miss The members of the choir of the sulting as follows:

is ms and Mr. Fred Keck. The ladies sp m in music and games after which on Flory avenue, on club day. The

Mrs. A. T. Stevens entertained a A; ron Brant, Leo Smith, Owen of the afternoon, Mirnie Stough, Eva Handel, Florence

Mrs. George Orr delightfully enter-

The artistic important elattached to Burtholomew, Mary Schaus, Alice Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is



Mrs. A. R. Pitser has issued cards.

Veras, N. M.

A dainty hurcheen was served the dissent Mis. C. il Dayton, Misses by dowing members: Misses Jessie May Helin, "Lord Thomas, Helen

6 Henry on every box, 25c



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THE FAIR

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 25, 26 and 27

| Cranberries per quart | |
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| Good First Grade Flour, Small Sack 65c | |
| Pure Lard per pound | |
| Fresh Country Butter per pound 28c | |
| 60c Young Hyson Tea per pound 40c Fresh Eggs, Turkeys and Chickens. | |

C. E. DILLON

Grocery and Variety Store, 35 S. Park. 3c Lunch Room in Connection.

Buys Female Dane.

Fred W. Seiler has bought a Great Dune female dog. It is three years afternoon. It is especially desired old, weighs 190 pounds and measures 34 inches to the front shoulders. It is a beauty and Mr. Seiler is very proud of it, A Poor Shot.

Bert Lindermuth of East Newark, took a vacation the latter part of this week and put in the time shooting Death of Mrs. Tuttle. game in the field. He will not tell his friends the result of his hunt, and they suspicion that he came home

Robert Richter Improving.

The condition of Robert Richter, the Columbus tailor, who was seized with a partial stroke of paralysis severai weeks ago, is gradually improving. Mr. Richter has been at the Grant hospital, but is now so improved that he is able to take ride: and short walks. Mr. Richter is well nown in Newark.

Utica Postmastership,

J. E. Horris resigned because Uncle Sam ordered the omce kept open on Sundays between certain hours, has not yet been filled. The "would-be" postmasters are still numerous, and a new aspirant, W. E. Lauderbaugh, the oil well supply man here, is in the neld.—Utica Herald.

Scottish Rite Degrees, Mr. E. P. Legler of Dayton, a memher of the class of 1907 at Denison university, was one of 115 men who finished toking the Scottish Rite degrees at Dayton Friday. Mr. Legler was also a member of the choir and sang at intervals during the work. The new Masonic Temple at Dayton was dedicated this week. Mr. M. P. Ashbrook of Granville, was present at the ceremony Friday in Dayton.

Only one prisoner faced Mayor Mc-Reery Saturday in police court, Frank Soltiers, charged with the theft of a lunch basket at the Evereti Bottle works. He claimed that hunger compelled him to do the deed and stated that if they would let him go he would leave the city. His honor and the officers made up a purse and

sent him to Columbus.

Of my entire stock of Mouldings, Framed Pictures, etc., including an Plegant line of pastel pictures. This sale comes at a most opportune time for your Xmas gifts. A splendid chance to buy a handsome and most acceptable gift for little money. Frames made to order. Big discount on all goods. The Picture Frame Store. B. F. Froelick, Prop. 308 E. Main St. City Phone 1570 23-2t

Helen Bertram Coming. Manager Johnson of the Auditoricuring Helen Bertram for the big vandeville bill which begins next Thursday with a matinee. Miss Ber- room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. tram has been the headliner at the Keith theatre the past week and has been drawing crowded houses. The high-class vaudeville will run three nights at the Auditorium, and our theatre-goers will have a chance to see some of the top notchers.

Condition Is Serious. A. C. Hufford of Evans avenue, who was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train last Saturday night, and who was taken to the Sanitarium and left there Thursday, has been returned as he is still in a very bad shape, being troubled with pains in his head, which at times causes him to lose consciousness. He is also suffering with a broken shoulder.

Thompson Seriously III.

Thomas Thompson of near Homer. son of James Thompson, who is confined at the Sanitarium, was brought Jan ing with a bad case of pneumonia. The father is the man who was hit by a train several weeks ago necessitating the amputation of his right arm and leg, and is reported

It's Here!! Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Make out your menu From this list,

Turkeys Chickens Celery Cranherries Lettuce Cauliflower Grape-Grape Fruit

Oranges

Bananas

Cabbage Onions Pumpkins Raisins Currants Citron Maple Sugar Candy

Apples

l'otatoes :

Sweet

Leave your orders early Both Phones Cor. Church and Fourth Sts

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Musiciaus Meeting.
The American Federation of Mu-

sicians will hold a meeting tomor-

row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Captains Will Notice. There will be a meeting of bowlers of the tenpin league at Music Hall, on the second floor, tomorrow

that all captairs attend. Tongo Is Improving.

Both Ladies Escaped.

John Tongo, who was injured at the Baltimore & Ohio shops, and who had a part of his right hand and leg ampurated at the Newark Sanitarium, is tast improving and is reported out or danger.

Mrs. R. T. Ragsdale, of the New ark Sanitarium, was called to Definance, Friday, where Dr. Ragsdale also operates a sanitarium, owing to the death of the matron of the institution, a Mrs. Tuttle. She will j probably return Monday. Mrs. Tuttle was a former resident of Newark, being before her marriage Miss Julia Howe, and was a nurse for two years at the Newark Sanitarium.

A Mrs. Nevins, residing on Third street, met with an accident which might have proven serious. Saturday In company with her daughter-inlaw, she was driving on East Main street when the horse took the bit The Utica postmastership, which and started at a lively gait. In crossing the succet car tracks wheel caught and was wrenched from the axle. The ladies were thrown, out but fortunately neither was injured. The horse was stopped by bystanders.

> A complexion satin smooth and fair given by Satin skin powder, 4 tints,

Be thankful. Have an account with the Guardian Savings Bank Co

Star Brand Shoes are better Stephan's Department Store. 4-tf Fortune Heaters at Keller's. tf

LADIES FREE at Crescent Dancing Club, Saturday night, November 23. A. I. U. hall.,

Buy your Thanksgiving cakes, doughnuts cookies pies and home made candies at the Thanksgiving Market, Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Second Presbyterian church.

Criss Bros. & Jones, funeral directors. New 'phone 19, old 'phone 338 11-12-d1m

Dancing Notice.

Dancing at Assembly Hall Saturday night, 8 to 12. Music by Marsh orchestra. Conducted by Fox Bros. 21-3

All trimmed bats ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$3 will be closed out Your choice for \$1.50, beginning Saturday morning and lasting until Thanksgiving.

CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER. 42 N. Third street.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provisions markets furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

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LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocated) Chicago, Nov. 23,-Today's cattle: receipts 300; estimated for Monday 25,000: market unchanged.

Hogs: receipts 15,000; estimated for Monday (10,000); market 20 and 25c lower. Light \$3 95% t 30; roughs \$3 406 1 00, mixed \$3 9564 35; heavy \$1 05@1 15, pigs \$3 25@1 05.

Sheep and lambs: receip's 0,000; estimated for Monday 25.000; market grichanged.

Pittsburg.

(B) Vene to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Nov. 23.-Today's cattle: supply have market steady. Choice \$5 89%6 (c), prime \$5 50%5 75; good \$5 1095 to, tidy \$1 6095 00; fair \$3 75@4 50, common \$3 00@3 50; duced at Hermann's, the Clother, 2" good to coace heifers \$1.509.5 00; ecomon to fair heifers \$3 60%4 25;

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The tan wao is longheaded is set iom sho to thied.

Revense is sweet, but it may be a use of sour grapes.



HAVE an article you wish to sell or exchange, or you have a house to rent or sell, or you want to buy or rent a house, or you want apartments. There

are a score of things you want.. The best plan to meet your requirements is to put a Want Ad. in the Advocate, Surely one, and probably more, of our vast army of readers will see it and be ready to accommodate you with exactly what you want. There is no better medium.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-1en room modern house on [For Rent-Furnished rooms stinable South Fifth street, large lot, barn, wash house and concrete walks; 5room modern cottage on Hancock street; convenient to ail factories in West End, concrets basement, Applegate Bros 17 N Fourth street.

For Sale—Three steers, little over one year old. Joe Gooriey, Newark, U., R. F. D. 6, two miles south of New-23d3t*

For Sale—English Beagle dog, well broken, good pedigree; also some pups. Phone 3892 Ruby, 315 Buckingham street.

For Sale—One coon hound and three Genet Pyle pit game cocks. Chas. Abraham, Granville, O.

For Sale—Lot of masquerade costumes and wigs; moving picture outfits, etc. Enquire 230 Woods avenue

For Sale-Reo Auto Touring Car in fine order, low. C. E. Wyeth, 47 West Main, Newark.

For Sale—Buff Rock cockerels at reasonable price. Mrs. Bruce Stewart, Newark, O., Citizens phone, Farm-

For Sale---Misfit overcoats, Business suits and ladies ware. Cleaning and repairing. Sam King & Co., 15 South Fourth street. 11-19dlm

For Sale-Vacant lots on monthly payments. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. I. M. Phillips, manager. Open evenings.

For Sale or Exchange-Five room cottage; good as new; will take city or farm property. Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. I. M. Phillips, manager.

For Sale-One of the best and most productive farms in Licking county. ,200 acres. All first and second bottom. Price only \$16,000. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank B'dg.

For Sale-5,000 yards of soil, gravel and sand. Apply Tallmadge Realty Co., 18 1-2 North Second street, New phone 1189.

For Sale-Ten room brick house, with bath and modern conveniences, situated on Granville street. Inquire of Charles F. Rhoads, tailor, Y. M. C. A. building.

For Sale-A first class one-man commercial job printing office. A good mechanic can earn \$125 per month Ill health reason for selling. Cheap if taken at once. Address D. W Matticks, Newark, O., if you mean 9-14dt1 business.

FOR SALE.

5-room cottage near square, \$2,000; 7-100m house, near square, \$2,850; 7room house, \$300 cash and \$20 per menth. Houses for rent. J. R. Warner, Newark Trust Bldg.

10 HOUR COLD CURE When hundreds of your friends and

neighbors are buying 10 HOUR COLD CURE year after year, in prefcrence to any other remedy for a fresh or chronic cough or cold, they to that institution Thursday suffer- May 7.42' 7.42| 7.22' 8/25 have a good and sufficient reason. At all grocers, 25 and 50 cents.

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Day and Night Sessions. Individual instruc-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

There will be no beer delivered on

Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year. By order of Local Union 162, United Brewery Womers. 23-3t One Foot Cut Off,

Brakeman W. E. Furner on the Z.

& W. road fell asiem, after talming a switch and rolled upon the track or the Convolville branch Friday, one foot being cut off by a train. A little the best \$2 her yet pro-

The ideal man out; exists in the mind of a woman before she in tri-

Our druggists say that the people here are learning the merits of Bent confirme conference today, are that nined 3' 2'04 75; cole and common Ry's White Lily Catarrie Cure. The office anti-preauties will are mpt of \$1 5002 5 lambs \$1 5006 00 What who use it say that it is describing of make a showing of strength at the calves 3s 48 50; heavy and thin all praise, and accredit t with being regular Washington meeting next the surest and speediest course of month. a clear head and sound throat, with runker over Medium and heavy high health and expressant spirits. The world of wealth, intelligence and Tienling ving sale of trimined hats healing properties, and

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for man and wife or man. Modern conveniences. 342 West Main

Fer Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; first floor. 131 Elmwood avenue. New phone 1569.

For Ren' Five room house on Cottage street; with gas. Bell phone Fo Rent-A five room flat with gas;

located on North Cedar street. Enquire at Williams' Grocery, 141 N. Cedar street. or Rent-Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping; first floor; modern conveniences. Inquire 115 Elmwood | 11-21dtf

For Rent-8-room house at Black Hand. Call on R. F. Irwin, Black Hand, or C., E. Levingston, 20 E. Park Place, Newark. 94sw1t;22d2t

For Rent-Furnished rooms, suitable wheat lands of North Texas. Now

397 Granville road at \$5 and \$9 booklet describing these lands call on per month each. Inquire at this or address E. R. Dickinson, General office or 22 North St. 22-6t4 For Rent—Half of double brick

house corner of Seventh and West Main. Gas for light and fuel. City water, Inquire 175 W. Main. 22-9 For Rent-The Mead Laundry build-

ing, 20x80 feet. Two floors, Enquire of C. C. Metz. For Rent-Two rooms for light

housekeeping, with gas. 27 1-2 Maholm street, one block from Wehrle foundry. For Rent--House, barn and 9 acres at Mt. Calvary cemetery; \$8.00 a

month till April, or less to right party. Enquire at McGonagle's Un-20dGt* dertaking rooms. For Rent-Five room house, 139 W. Orchard street, near foundry. All

conveniences. Inquire of Wayne Collier, room 11 Lansing building. For Rent-Furnished room suitable

10-14dtf For Rent-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping, near square, R. M.

Davidson, 50 N. Third St. 8-21dtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Last-Pink and white rhinestone barrette In Clouse & Schauweker's. Return to 235 Granville street and 3-1 Trust Building. receive reward. 23d3t

ost-Friday noon at Penn. R. R. station, a small, gold necklace, with routh pearl and light green jade pendant. Finder will receive \$10 re- abouts of Frances Moseley, aged 18, ward by returning necklace to this from a Mansfield party. 19d5t

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Repairing, 53 N. Third street. 5-7tf

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Prench Lick, Ind., Nov. 23.-Indications at the Democratic national

Cloure & Schauweker's annual refinement testify to its incomparable will begin Saturday morning. Nov. 21. Here is who re you can secure a mr in by calling at once

Special showing of swell neckwear A shirt app tite van gee along for Thanksgiving at Helmann's, the Clothier.

WANTED.

Wellied-Cood Shi for Beneral house work in family of three; no washinc. Inquire Mrs. D. J. Simpson, 250 Granville street

W. nted-Cylinder printing press feed ers and pressmen (non-union, Good wages. Steady work. Write at once to The Werner Company, Akron, Ohio.

Wan'ed-Stationary engineer. Write P. O box 521, Newark, O. Wanted--To make 100 dress skirts 🗱

\$2.50 cach, 100 at \$2 each, 100 at \$159 each. Mrs. E. B. Long, 274 North Fourth street. Wanted—Ten laboring men at onçe on West Main street improvement.

Inquire 27 Western avenue. 21d3 W. nted-Second hand stoves and fugniture in good shape. Phone 5421

TEXAS FARM DAND.

Wichita and Wilbarger county farm lands are the banner cotton, corn and for one or two; bath, hot and old selling rapidly at \$30 per acrewater, gas, 274 N. Fourth St. 22-3t Worth \$75 to \$100 as compared with For Rent-Two houses at 395 and other parts of Texas. For illustrated Agent Toxas Farm Land Co., \$10 Trust Building, Newark, Ohio. 21-d6t-94-sw#t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elizabeth Bonham dec'd .. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Bonham, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1907. GEORGE G. ADKINS, Administrator.

C. M. ROOT DEAD.

Mr. C. A. Pence of Hebron has just received a message from Hartford, Coin., announcing the death of C. M. Root, who was associated with John Lawyer in the wool business in Newarks years ago.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.

Readers will kindly take notice Second that there is a charge of five cents a line (six words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge five cents a line (six words to the line.) The minimum charge of cards of thanks is 25 cents.

> Money to loan. Call at Suite 902-11-20-dtf

GIRL IS MISSING.

Wooster, O., Nov. 23.-The parents can find no trace of the where-

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment between 121 West Main street and will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itch-179 Granville road. Finder will be ing Piles. It absorbs the tumors, al rewarded by returning to Advocate lays itching at once, acts as 11-11dtf poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith,

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Nov. 23 In Distory.

1763—Antoine Francois Prevost, French writer, 1804 - Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president, born;

dled 1869.

1814—Elbridge Gerry, statesman, one of the "signers," died in Washington; born 1744. 1816—Charlotte Cushman, tragic actress, born in Boston; died 1876, 1861-Insurrection at La Paz, Bolivia,

against the government; great slaugh ter of insurgents.

1866-Sulpice Paul Chevalier, well known French caricaturist ander the nom de plume of Cavarni, did horn 184. 1894—General William Harvey Gilbern, Union veteran, died at Tiffin, O.: born

Pierce.

1895-Maurice Frederick de Hazs, noted marine artist, died in New York city; born 1832. 1899—Professor Miaskowski, an authority on political economy and international law, died at Leipsie; born 1838

> * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * SOCIETY NEWS,

(Continued from Page Two.) M:. Orville and Lorn Mason of Clay

Lick, and those from Newark were Messrs. George and Harry Eberts, Carl and Edward Drumm.

The Alfretta dancing club will give the second of their series of dances at Assembly Hall on Monday evening.

Tuesday evening was Ladies' Eve-

ning at the Masonic club and a large number were present. Pedro was ty luncheon served.

Mrs. Charles Gillette entertained at ncon on Friday with an eight course luncheon. The centerpiece was a beautiful fern while the favors were roses. After the menu bridge was played.

Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Harry Scott Mrs. Charles Magruder, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs.

The Sewing club was entertained on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles

A dainty lunch was served the following: Mrs. Frank Bolton, Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Howard Jores, Mrs. Charles Hollander, Misses Edith Upson, Lillian Latimer, Louise Jones, Mrs. Judson Lewis, and Mrs. Fred Mosteller of Kentucky.

The Progressive club was delightfuliy entertained at the home of Miss Lillian Latimer on Wednesday. The HABE YOU READ program calendared was a musicale ard roll call was responded to with masical quotations. Miss Latimer had charge of the following delightful en- December 2.

tertainment: Faithful Love Fontenailtes Welcome Pretty Primrose.....Pinsute Then I Think of Margerita..... . Miss Phillips.

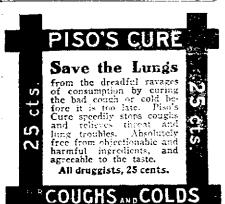
Scotch Foem Mac Dowell Eagle Mac Dowell Miss Weiant. My Heart is Thy HomeF. Abt Mrs. Miller.

Lullaby Kate Vannah

Album Leaf Grieg Meiz & Bro. Mrs. Franklin. Papillons D'Amour Schuit

Mrs. Wright. On Thursday evening a number of

the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz met at their home on Seventh street for a parcer shower." The affair was in the nature of a surprise, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. During the eve-



NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE ning delicious refreshment: Served

Those present were: Misses Bertha Weider, Louise Pieri, Glenn Keim, Grace and Josie Egan, Anna and Minnie Dold, Regina Bader, Mezzie Schimpf, Kate Mincer, Lena Hill, Mary Bentz, Mrs. Edward Gorius,

M. Dickinson, near Granville on Mon- American playwright manager will day. The prize was awarded Mrs. W. loffer a strong company of players H. Knauss. The guest of the club was and a most appropriate scenic envir-New York Office-116 Nassau street. Mrs. Lewis Flory of Granville. Mrs. onment. Robert Tomes, Eastern Representative.

Chicago Office 301 Journal Building, C.
W. Wallis, Western Representative.

Jesse Elliott will be hostest next

> given Mr. H. Williams on Friday eve-ing to the common in all, and getting ning, the occasion being his birthday his themes from modern life, has athiversary. The evening was spent made men stop in their mad rush to with cards and a "Dutch lunch" was read his poetry, to read it to their served. Mr. Williams received a friends and commit to memory. number of pretty tokens of friend-

> Swinman, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. H. how to write and how to read also. Siegel, Mrs. H. Williams, Messrs, L. He comes to Taylor Hall November W. Sneel, A. C. Gooden, A. Phillips, 27th. L. W. Shook, F. Mastison, J. E. Jones, L. Kindig, A. G. Jenkins.

at the home of Mrs. C. C. Metz and a at the Auditorium. Miss Helen Berreport of the State conference was tram, whose wonderful voice has given. The subject of a patriotic ed- been heard but lately in grand opera, ucation was especially emphasized, heads the bill. Ann Hamilton and Irick. The well is located in the low-The election of officers resulted as fol-company in a one act melodramatic

Regent-Mrs. F. C. Priest. Vice Regent-Mrs. Chas. Miller. Secretary-Miss Genevieve Forry. Treasurer-Miss Anna Priest. Historian-Miss Nellie Vance.

Mary Mayhew Wing, Mrs. Henry strels. A comedy musical sketch en-Woodbridge, Mrs. William Prout, Mrs. titled "Stranded in Stransberg," will Charles Hempsted.

Chairman of Program Committee-Mrs. F. M. B. Windle.

A surpise was given on Mrs. Frank Steinman, November 13th. She was presented with a beautiful set of dishes.

Henry Siegel, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. William play in Newark some of the greatest George Sedton, Mrs. Harley Williams, Paganini and Mendelssohn concertos Mrs. Jacob Steinkemper, Mrs. Henry are included, which insures a rare Johns, Mrs. Smith Marvin, Mrs. Frank treat for lovers of music in the city. played during the evening and a dain- Stare, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Cechran, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Can lows: Smith, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. 1 Andante and finale from the Thomas Bucey, Mrs. Thomas Avery, Mrs. Frank Steinman, the Misses Wilcie Divenie, Elizabeth Armstrong, 2 Harriett Steinkemper, Carrie Baker. Blanche Siegel, Ada Sexton, Thelma Franklinberry, Daisy Steinman. The evening was spent in dancing and musie. Refreshments were served, after Channing Thompson, and Mrs. Walter which they all left for their respective homes wishing their hostess many more such happy birthdays.

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Four Qestions That Will Be Discussed-Time of Debates To Be Fixed Later Date.

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States has reached the climax of her 2. Resolved. That the United States should own and control all railroads.

3. Resolved. That the Philippines have been more beneficial than detrimental to the United States. 4. Resolved. That U.S. Grant was a greater general than Napoleon Bonaparte.

E. E. ATWELL, C. L. RILEY. W. B. WRIGHT, Committee for Selection of Question.

SWEET KITTY BELLAHRS.

The special occasion which will Mrs. John. Schimpf Mrs. Frank arouse unusual interest among all Schimpf, Mrs. Daniel Murphy. Mrs. theater goers in Newark will be the Frank Gleichauf, Mrs. George Lane, presentation of "Sweet Kitty Bell- fremendous hit, so don't fail to wit-Mrs. M. Schimpf, Mrs. Genevieve airs" at the Auditorium Monday ev- ness this excellent show as every

POT LUCK WITH A POET.

Few men read poetry these days, A very pleasant surprise party was but Edmund Vance Cooke by appeal-

Mr. Cooke is not only a great poet, but a great entertainer. He com-The following were guests: Mrs. F. bines the happy faculty of knowing

THANKSGIVING AT AUDITORIUM.

Seats will be on sale Monday for production of "Beggars," a Mexican story of love and the vendetta, is a thrilling and artistic feature. Axtell and his dog Reine, have been the hit of the Keith circuit. Mr. Harry Registrar-Mrs. Lou Bancroft Fant. Shunk is well known in this city. having been seen here a number of Local Board of Managers-Mrs. times with the famous Fields' minbe produced, introducing among other musical features, a harp solo by L. D. Sargent, a rising young musician of this country.

FRANCIS MACMILLEN.

Mr. Francis Macmillen has an-Among those present were: Mrs. night when he plays at the Auditorium. The great artist has chosen to Franklinbery, Mrs. Joe Bader Mrs. works in violin literature. The great The program for Wednesday fel-

concerto Mendelssohn MacMillen.

(a) Air from the marriage of Figuro Mozart

(b) Chanson du Mysoli...F. David Mdme, Rosina Van Dyk, Concerto in D-mafor.....Paganini (Allegro maestoso.)

MacMilten, (a) Ave Maria Schubert

(b) Passacaglia (after Handel)

Concerto Max Broch (d) Bohemian Dance G. Randegger, Jr. MacMillen.

Bell Song from Lakme..... Leo Defibes Mdme, Rosina Van Dyk.

(a) To a Wild Rose..... MacDowell-Hariman

(b) Minuet Mozart (c) Barcarole Debussy (d) Moise Fantasia (for Gstring a tone)......Paganini

MacMillen. At the Piano-Herr Richard Hage-

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> STRANDED IN STRASBURG. During the performance of "A

During the performance of "A Man's Broken Promise," by the Aubrey Stock company at the Auditorium Friday evening, L. D. Sargent, O. H. See and H. W. Marsh, students at Denison university, and B. H. Our best hams, 15c per pound. Hoppe, an instructor in elocuiton, at at Donison university, and B. H. appears and demands his pay. The students appease him with musis. Mr. Surgent played the harp in a manter which proved him to be a master of that soul-stirring instrument. Mr. See delighted everyone by ліз splendid execution on the violin, and Mr. Marsh sang several nice



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arms andience and being forced t respond to a number of encores. Mr. Hoppe as "Uncle Hiram," proved very clever and came in for a large share of the praise bestowed upon the quar-

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Free turkeys at the Palace rink Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coad, residing a mile south of St. Louisville, celebrated their silver wedding Friday, entertaining twenty-eight or their elatives at a sumptuous turkey dinner. The day was pleasantly spent by ounced his program for Wednesday these in cards, games and music and the occasion proved a very desightful one. Mr. and Mrs. Coad were the recirients of a number of handsome and useful presents.

> Those present from this city were M. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Holler, Mr. and Mrt. F. S. Fuller, Mrs. Horace Dunbar, and Misses Leontine and Margaret Moore, Mt. and Mrs. Forest Graves and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Columbus, were also present.

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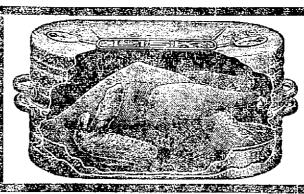
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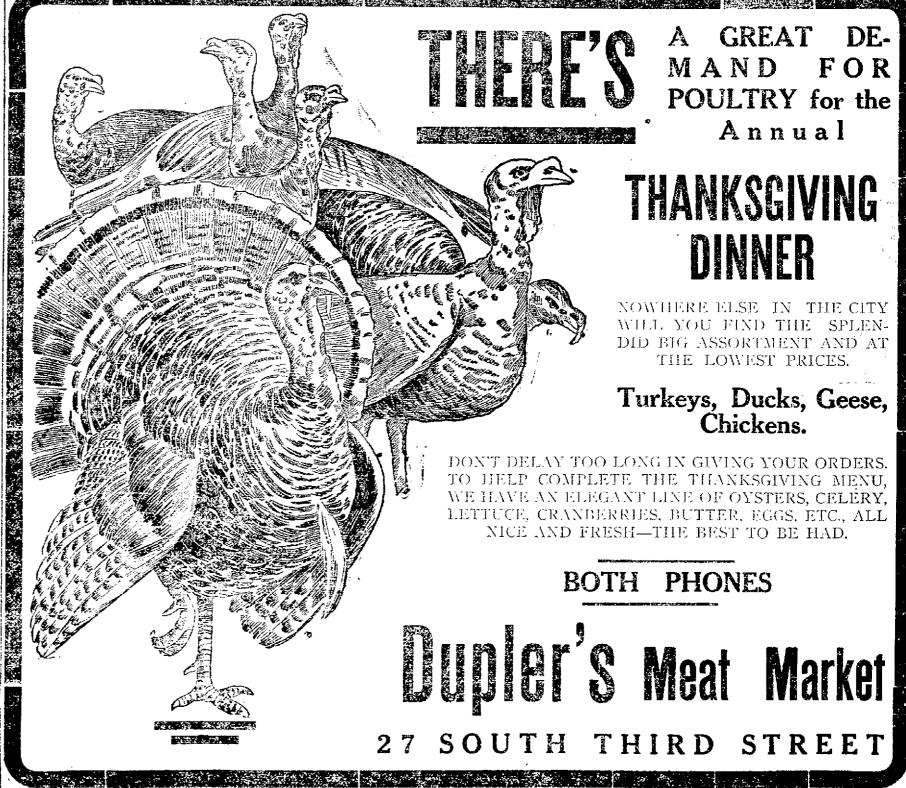
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Kootah Temple.

Kootah Temple will hold a ceremonial session, at which candidates will be initiated, next Friday evening. November 29, at the hall of Newark Lodge, No. 13, K. of P. The meeting promises to be a successful one as the members are busy. There will be refreshments after the initiation. All members of the order are invited to attend. The members of the team and committees will meet at Roland Lodge next Tuesday evening to complete arrangements. A full attendance is desired.

Odd Fellows.

Newark Lodge, No. 623, 1. O. O. F. held an interesting meeting at their hall last Monday night. The noble grand, W. G. Holman, reported three on the sick list, while Brother J. G. McArtor, of the relief committee, reported a number sick. After routine business the I. G. reported that four candidates were in waiting in the ante room, for the mysteries of the second degree. The officers of the ladge surrendered their chairs to the officers of the degree staff and they conferred the second degree to the taste of a queen. A goodly number of visitors were present, and they spoke very highly of the work.

Next Monday night we will confer the third degree on a class of candidates. Brother R. J. Brooker has command of this degree and he never leaves anything undone. We want all Odd Fellows of the city who are transient members, to come to the hall and register in order that we may obtain their adcresses. Come up brothers, and enjoy the evening.

Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., at their last meeting conferred the Golden Rule degree on two convicts and received a number of new applications. Mt. Olive surely has a fine degree team and displays the work elegantly. Next Wednesday night, Nov. 27, we have a large class of candidates for the Royal Purple degree. Patriarch O. F. Ballinger is the captain of the degree staff and Patriarch D. L. Jones is the conductor, who collects the fares, and shows the candidates the beauties and frills of Mt. Oliveism. While Brother O. M. Rankin instructs them in the unwri' - laws of the order.

We expect Cochocton and Zanesville Encampment with us. All Encampment members are requested to come. We are positive you will be well pleased, as we have some new features and designs that are unsurpassed. Refreshments will be served at close of degree.

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evening with an increased attend- guests from out of the city may December. Some time ago, the offi- G. Taafel, Charles C. Rankin, Hot. For Arrest and Conviction of Murance. Five applications were pro- bring them without the written invi- cers promised the members that Wm. E. Fink, Dr. Charles R. Foster sented and two candidates were in- taion. structed in the teachings of the order by the ladies' degree staff.

bound to result. Remember the con- a royal treat at its last session. Bro. test for new members lasts but a lit-Charles T. Dumont, grand regent of furnished by the camp. That mark tle over one month and members Ohio was present and after the ses- is almost reached and in the month should take advantage of that fact sion an oyster supper was served by of December the turkey supper will and have their friends ready for the Brother Joseph Kuster next meeting, December 5.

James Raftery, Jr., was reported instructive and beneficial as well as December is election of officers and on the sick list with a mashed hand, entertaining. Brother J. M. Maytone a good attendance is desired for that Other sick members were reported on will give a talk on "Money," and Dr. night and on the second meeting

Chapters at Zanesville, Cambridge interesting subject than even money, be adopted. and Coshocton have taken on new life "Yourself." Every member should. Neighbors if you have not yet seand good reports will soon follow. take advantage of this opertunity to cured a candidate that will entitie

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This makes the eleventh consecu- iterium on Sunday afternoon, Decemtive year dust Mr. Holtz has served ber 1, at 2:30 o'clock, and the public

as Worshipful Master of this lodge. is cordially invited to attend. In ad

At the meeting of Aeme Longe, No. dition to the beautiful memori-

554, F. & A. M., held on Thursday service by the lodge, Hon, James R.

night the E. A. and F. C. degrees Fitzsibbon will deliver the enlowy were conferred on several candidates, for the dead and Judge E. M. P.

Cedar Camp No. 4727. Modern W. Miller and Miss Mainel Phillips Woodmen of America, ther in regular are also expected to sing. Following session on Monday night, with all of is a list of the honored dead of New-

November 4, several of the prominent Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Paoriasis or Uicers members of the camp agreed to below that has taffled all doctors' skill and other medicines.

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Thursday evening, December 19.

Modern Woodmen.

ficers and 56 of the members pres-

At the regular meeting held on

ent. Nine applicants were elected to

membership. Four candidates were

in candidates to be in on the turker

supper and at the last regular meet-

ing Neighbor S. B. Levingston

brought in four applications cards

S. W.---W. T. Fisk.

J. W .- Fred Davis.

S. D.—C. A. Wilson.

J. D.—C. L. Wilson.

Tyler---O. F. Miller.

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J. P. Latimer will talk about a more night in December another class will At the next regular meeting there will be candidates to be given the

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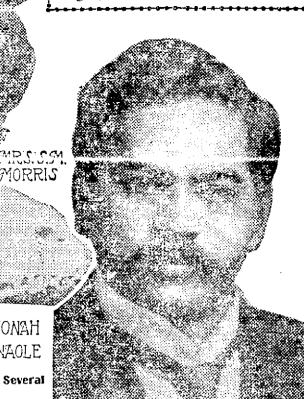
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N these days almost every silment in I supposed to be caused by disease

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was reached by Cedar Camp, that all A. Wilcox and Lee H. Wyeth, der by the ladies' degree staff. The chapter has taken on a renewed activity and good work is bound to result. Remember the constant a result result. Remember the constant a result result at its last session. Bro. titled to a seat at the turkey supper

is sent collect.

of November 2, 1397. to be entitled to said reward.

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Eddie Asher Leads the Pitchers In Individual Averages

"Bunny" Pearce Ranks Ninth in Batting Averages and Al. Schweitzer Thirteenth---Pitchers Individual Averages.

Wrattan also ranks second as

EDDIE ASHER,

Individual Averages.

Below is the official batting aver-

Won. Lost. Pct.

used until today.

563 1167 1494 236 241 .258

966 1205 216 161 .216

TB. SH. SB. Avg.

.619 Mansfield 55

.537|Mariou 48

Standing.

Club Batting Averages.

Newark 1309 457 1004 1272 196 245 .233

Marion 4466 417 1004 1253 152 151 .225

Individual Batting Averages.

Won. Lost. Pct.

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1396 465 1053

Lancaster 4284 449 1019

Youngstown 1533 561 1063

Sharon 4470 388

McHveen (Akron) 19

Servatious (Lanc-Y'town ..., 66

Burwell (Sharon) 18

Starr (Youngstown)138

Dithridge (Marion) 86

Delehanty (Mansfield)103

McAleese (Youngstown) 80

Schettler (Youngstown) 31

Breen (Youngstown) 138

Tooley (Sharon) 36

Havel (Newark-Ytown) 98

Humphrey (Lancaster)134 563

Hagen (Newcastle)138 455

Collins (Sharon) 45 169

McDonald (Newcastle) 18 60

Luskey (Marion)105 382 22

Lauzon (Newcastle) 57 177 13

Nallin (Akron-Y'(own) 102 356

Callahan (Akron)127 505

Farrell (Marion)121 448 63

 Fox (Lancaster)
 78
 277
 21

 Mathay (Sharon-Akron)
 115
 427
 45

 B. Thomas (Youngstown)
 51
 155
 23

Blake (Marion) 58 240

Justus (Lancaster) 41 159

Pearce (Newark) 83 219 31

Blough (Marion) 24 82 8 Schweitzer (Newark) 114 107 66

 Caffyn (Akron)
 125
 478
 63

 Woodruff (Newcastle)
 70
 266
 35

 Breckenridge (Akron)
 46
 167
 22

Speas (Mansfield)118 117 58

Leades the O.-P. Pitchers in

President Charles H. Morton of of a total of thirteen men covering J. Locke (Newark) the Ohio and Pennsylvania league, the second sack. has made public the official standing shortstop, with an average of .918. of the clubs and the players' indi- Fitteen averages are given. Idual averages. "Lefty" Snyder received an aver-The report shows that Newark age of .936, as a left fielder. vidual averages.

ing four points behind Youngstown. both teams having won the same number of games, and Newark

In club batting averages we are fifth, while in individual batting averages, "Bunny" Pearce finished ninth, only six going above 300. "Bunny" nearly reached that figure, his average being .297. Al Schweitzer finished thirteenth with an average of .287.

In the club fielding averages we finished fifth with .957. In the pitchers individual aver-

ages we lead the van, Eddie Asher Who having finished first, with an average of .714. He pitched 35 games, winning 25 and losing 10. This surely is a splendid record and To-fielder. ledo drew a prize when they drafted In the catchers individual field-

sixth, out of ninteen, his average to be released under any conditions Griffin (Sharon) first basemen his average being morning, requesting that President

"Sandy" Murray ranks in ninth position as a second baseman, out plied with Mr. Hopkin's request. Kennedy (Akron-Newc.) 30 of a list of thirteen players his and for that reason they were not

As a third baseman, Wrattan ranks second, his average being ages of all players in the league. Smith (Youngstown) 32

1951. "Pop" Smith ranks eighth and also the pitchers' individual Edefelt (Shar.-Mans.) 27

with an average of .927. This out averages:

Youngstown 86

Akron 83

Lancaster 72

Player---Club.

Roach (Sharon)

Ostdick (Youngstown)104 356 Piper (Lancaster) 62 202 Neafeau (Lancaster)115 400 Broderick (Akron)106 375 Burk (Marion) 51 Porter (Newcastle) 42 Wrattan (Newark)127 Reynolds (Mansfield)138 Calhoun (Lancaster) 41 Brigger (Newcastle) 53 Biery (Mansfield)139 Riley (Mansfield) Ortlieb (Akron) Walls (Newark) Heller (Laucaster)129 Scanlon (Mans.-Lanc.) Flood (Marion)128 Smith (Newark) Kreuger (Newcastle) has been awarded second place in the race for championship, finish-Redman (Youngstown) 50 Bannon (Youngstown) 30 Bailey (Mansfield) 37 Bowers (Newcastle) Raftis (Lancaster) Nebinger (Akron) Lindeman (Marion) Ehman (Akron) 46 Linke (Newark) Armstrong (Akron) 40 Stoup (Newark) Lucas (Marion) 63 Limric (Newcas.-Shar.) 44 Mattison (Sharon)116 McClintock (Y'town-New.) 80 Nugent (Newcastle) 20 er, and Abbott, .978, as a right Yarnell (Mansfield) 32 Buckholtz (Mansfield) 39 and received in this city Friday, Fox (Marion) 29 ing averages "Bunny" Pearce ranks with instructions that they were not | Mock (Shar.-Y'town) being .977. "Scotty" Winters is before Saturday noon. Secretary W. B. Hopkins, of the Newark Base-ball company, left a copy of the report with The Advocate Friday Steen (Newcastle). 30 Steen (Newcastle). 30 Steen (Newcastle). 31 Steen (Newcastle). 32 Steen (Newcastle). 32 Steen (Newcastle). 34 Steen (Newcastle). 35 Steen (Newcastle). 36 Steen (Newcastle). 37 Steen (Newcastle). 38 Steen (Newcastle). 39 Steen (Newcastle). 39 Steen (Newcastle). 30 Steen (Newcastle). 31 Steen (Newcastle). 31 Steen (Newcastle). 32 Steen (Newcastle). 33 Steen (Newcastle). 34 Steen (Newcastle). 35 Steen (Newcas

Club Fielding Averages.

White (Lancaster) 34

Wilhelm (Marion) 18

Wilmot (Marion) 34

Smith (Marion) 16

Noah (Newc.-Sharon)

(Marion) 23

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| Club. | PO. | Α. | $\mathbf{E}.$ | Avg |
| Youngstown | 3810 | 1790 | 205 | .96 |
| Akron | | 1705 | 211 | .963 |
| Lancaster | | 1746 | 206 | .96. |
| Marion | | 1822 | 228 | .960 |
| Newark | | 1597 | 238 | .95 |
| Newcastle | 3636 | 1765 | 243 | $.95^{\circ}$ |
| Mansfield | 3590 | 1769 | 267 | .95 |
| Sharon | | 1894 | • 307 | .948 |
| Pitchers Individual | Average: | 5. | | |

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|---|----------------|-----------------|------------|---|
| Player—Club. | Games. | Won. | Lost. | Pct |
| Asher (Newark) | 35 | 25 | 10 | .714 |
| Brickenridge (Akron) | 23 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| Bowers (Newcastle) | 29 | 20 | . 9 | -690 |
| B. Thomas (Youngstown) | 41 | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| Schettler (Youngstown) | . 28 | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Goode (Akron) | 18 | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Linke (Newark) | 2.2 | $\overline{21}$ | 11 | .650 |
| Johns (Laneaster) | 33 | $\overline{21}$ | 12 | .636 |
| Ehman (Akron) | 43 | $\frac{1}{2}$ | 16 | .628 |
| Armstrong (Akron) | 24 | 21 | 13 | .618 |
| Smith (Youngstown) | 98 | 17 | ii | 607 |
| Smith (Youngstown) | 95 | $\frac{1}{2}$ | 14 | .600 |
| Locke (Newark) | 39 | $\overline{19}$ | îŝ | - 9 |
| Stoup (Newark) | 16 | 9 | 7 | - 6 |
| Burwell (Sharon) | I U | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Scanlon (MansLanc.) | | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| Justus (Lancaster) | 1 1 | 11 | 10 | 524 |
| Compton (Youngstown) | <u>i</u> L | 17 | 16 | 515 |
| Steen (Newcastle) | 0-0 | 11 | 11 | .500 |
| Fox (Marion) | ≟≟ | 18 | 19 | .486 |
| Bailey (Mansfield) | 3 (| | 19 | .486 |
| Malarkey (Sharon) | 37 | 18 | 16 | .484 |
| White (Lancaster) | 31 | 15 | _ | .435 |
| Edefelt (Sharon-Mans.) | 23 | 10 | 13 | $\begin{array}{c} .433 \\ .423 \end{array}$ |
| Noah (NewcSharou) | 26 | 11 | 15 | |
| Burk (Marion) | 34 | 14 | 20 | ,412 |
| Camnitz (Newcastle) | 10 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Buckholtz (Mansfield) | 33 | 12 | 21 | .364 |
| Yordt (Sharon-Newc.) | 11 | 4 | . 7 | .364 |
| Kennedy (AkNewc.) | 1.25 | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Wilmot (Marion) | 29 | 10 | 19 | .34 |
| Yarnell (Mansfield) | 29 | 10 | 19 | .347 |
| Lucas (Marion) | 18 | 6 | 1 2 | .333 |
| Hawk (Newc-Sharon) | 15 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Limrie (NewcSharon) | 26 | 8 | 18 | 308 |
| Mock (SharY'town) | 27 | 8 | 19 | 296 |
| Wilhelm (Marion) | 17 | 5 | 12 | .29 |
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HARTJE CASE

court a petition for a rehearing of Augustus Hartje's troubles. Mr. Ferguson said no specified new allegations are made of the misconduct on Mrs. Hartje's part, but the court facts generally.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store. 4-tf

Hoax-"I understand you are a light sleeper." Joax-"Yes, but I can sleep just as well in the dark."

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—J. Scott Then Threw Them Into River, But Ferguson today filed in the superior Officer Saved Them—Woman Is Hysterical.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—Tied to her four small children with a rope, Mrs. is told that it misapprehended the Katherine Deters was found in the river today. A patrolman just dragged the party from the water in time The mother is hysteriacl at a hosthe children.

Fortune Ecaters at Keller's, #

Miss Mayme Schlegel has returned home from Cincinnati.

D. H. Jones of Shawnee, spent Satorday in the city on business.

A. W. Evans of Zanesville transacted business in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Meriam of Columbus is the

guest of Mrs. William Bell of this C. B. Henderson of Delaware was

transacting business in the city Sat-Mr. G. J. Hagmyer of Pittsburg is

the guest of Dr. D. H. Miller and family today. Mr. Harry Smart, who has been at-

tending school in Chicago, is home on **EDITOR SHOOTS** a short vacation. short vacation. Mrs. T. Jones and Mrs. J S.

Thomas were visiting friends in the Capital City, Friday. Mrs. D. H. Truesdale of Philadel-

phia will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D, H. Miller next week. J. W. Hech and John Webb of

Marion spent Friday and Saturday with friends on Second street. George W. Barecroft and N. C. Highfield of Zanesville, were regis-

tered at the Jackson, Friday. Miss Ethel Geary of Cambridge, who has been visiting friends here for

some days, has returned home. Albert Geis of Zanesville, a tenor singer of note, was the guest of fiends in this city, Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Eskew of Covington, Ky.,

returned home.

ors in the cit Friday. Mrs. F. H. Gambridge of New Cas-

tle, Pa., is visiting her huband for several days. He is employed at the Everett Bottle works.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mower of West Newark and their oldest son and baby Martha and Teddy, are visiting in Dresden this week. Charles M. Galla her of Wheeling,

W. Va., stopped off in the city on his way home from New York and spent several days with his friend, Fred Col. J. M. Ickes of Columbus, who

is the president and general manager of the new glass works being elected at Butler, passed through the city Saturday on his way home.

Mr. S. O. Preston and niece Mrs. Fiora Harding of Johnstown, who was called to New York by the death ot Mrs Preston's sister, Mrs. Washington Belt, have returned home.

Mr. D. B. Kirk of the Advocate staff, who has been sick with quinsy for several days, went to his home in week embarks on the sea of matri-Mt. Vernon last night. Mr. Kirk ex- mony in the steerage. pects to return to Newark on Monday

Miss Rachel Gilliand of Peoria, and friends here for some days, has they are reformed. gone to Delaware, where she will visit a short time before returning

Mrs. Daisy M. Black, daughter of Mr. S. O. Preston, who has been suffering with a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism and congestion of the lungs for some time, is much

George Hagmeier, who formerly conducted the Pittsburg Cash store on West Main street, and who is now connected with a coal company of Pittsburg, is the guest of old friends ment plans by which you can get in this city.

Mrs. Richard Kear entertained the Proctor club on Thursday afternoon at her home on the Granville road. An elaborate dinner was served at the cl. se of the afternoon.

QUINTETTE LEAGUE

The Eureka and B. & O. teams of the Quintette league rolled three games at the Hayes alleys last evening with the following results:

Eurekas: -

Mack 49 55 61 Pratt 43 44 26 Blank 50 40 46 Snyder43 42 47 Dick43 45 59 Totals228 226 249-703 В. & О.— Price 38 41 39 Tordella 47 45 51 Blank 45 34 37 Cunningham .. .53 36 38 Pigg41 41 50 Totals224 197 215-646

Many Women Suffragists Storm Every Police Court In England and Scotland Today.

London, Nov. 23,-By prearrange-"Mama walked us around all ment the women suffragists, declarnight, then tied ropes to us and ing women were unamenable to men threw us in the river," said one of made laws, stormed every police court in Lugland and Ssotland today, crying to the women prisoners to break away. Twenty were arrested.

weak throats, weak lungs. We wish you would ask your doctor if he knows of anything better for these troubles than Ayer's Cherry Pecto-Do not trust too much to your own judg-ral. We believe it is the best medicine you ment in medical matters. Consult your could possibly take. But ask your doctor, and doctor frequently. He knows best. thus be sure to make no mistake. 2.C. Ayer Co... Lowell, Mass.

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"POST" PRESIDENT

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.-R. D. Woodward, president of the Post, was seriously wounded and H. J. Groves, nanaging editor, was slightly wounded today by R. C. Horne, an editorial writer, who put three bullets in Woodward and one in Groves. Horne had been notified he was to be discharged. He owned some stock in the paper.

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DOUBLE BURIAL.

Centerburg, Nov. 23-Side by side in the cemetery here, the remains of is visiting at the nome of Mr. and Nelson Osborn and those of his Mrs. Charles Moore on Ninth street. daughter, Mrs. M. S. Riley, were laid Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Belle- to rest. Mr. Osborn died Nov. 3, and fortaine, O., who have been here for the body was placed in the vault at several days visiting relatives, have the cemetery. At the time of the aged parent's death, the daughter's Henry Warren, Frank Winters, J. condition was so critical that she R. Edwards and Carl L. Schick, a jol- seemed scarcely able to realize that ly quartet from Columbus, were yisit- he had passed away. Her death occurred later.

TAFT'S FOLLOWERS

ARE DESPERATE.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—To
counteract as much as possible the
effect of Senator Foraker's endorsement for president by the Ohio League of Republican clubs, Taft men in Washington have received word that Vorys, Taft's manager, is going to have early conventions held n counties controlled by the Taft

These conventions are to endorse the war secretary with great enthuslasm and adopt resolutions saying league amounts to nothing, controls nothing, and exists merely for the purpose of enabling Foraker followers to get into the limelight.

When a fellow has money to burn some other fellow is always willing to match him for it.

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The fellow who marries on \$10 a

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Ill. who has been visiting relatives characters are never formed until

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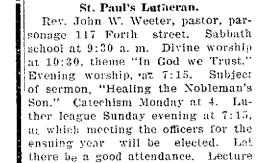
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The group prayer meetings have been

of prayer this week and come with

First Methodist.

body welcome.

preach morning and evening. Sunady morning class meeting at 8:15. at 7:15. Welcome to all. Sunday school at 9:15. in charge_of A. S. Stephan. Epworth league at 6 evening at 7:15.

United Brethren.

Sager Tryon, pastor, 269 E. Main street. Sunday schoot 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the paster. Junior, 2 p. m. C. E. 5:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday 128 Seventh street. Bible school at Dunlap will preach.

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, 106 Gran-♦♦ theme, "The Fear-Nots of Jesus." ◆◆, Young people's meeting at 6. Preaching at 7, theme, "The Supreme At- cust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor, Daughters of Trinity are preparing traction." Wednesday evening 7:15, 97 Flory avenue. Sunday school at comes on December 6. regular prayer and praise service. 9:30. Men's meeting at 9:30. Com-Thanksgiving service Thursday morn-munion service at 10:45, topic, "A ing in the First Presbyterian church, Towel and a Basin." C. E. at 6, topic sermon by Rev. Dr. Cosgrove, music "Work Among the Immigrants." hall, on Eleventh, between Selby and at sea. I have already perfected an

Evening service in charge of a com- and conference, topic, "Things to be bath school work. We extend an inmittee of Denison students, who have Thankful For." Strangers are cor- vitation to the public. All are welbeen doing an excellent work. We dially invited to worship with us. Oats, Hominy Grits, being an excellent work. We care glad to see the old folks, and of course the young people. Time f service, 7:15. Sunday school at 2:30. will be held on Thursday, November Tomorrow will be picture day,

East Main Methodist.

school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 The music will be furnished by the ing at 7, subject: "Irrational Liva. m. and 7:15 p. m. Junior league Baptist choir. The offering will be ing. 2:30. Epworth league 6 p. m. Ser- given to the City Hospital. The min- evening at 7, subject: "What Have mon subject, morning, "Thankful-isters are kindly requested to an- I To Be Thankful For?" ness," evening, "The Joy of Minister- nounce this service on Sunday. ing." Prayer meeting Wednesday of evening at 7. There will be a sunrise prayer meeting and Thanksgiving Poplar avenue. Sunday school at 9 Congregational church, who is soon ten tons of dynamite on a trip, and 1

St. Francis de Sales.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor; services Sunday at 10:30. Subject, ered at 10 o'clock mass Sunday by and will preach in the United Breta-"Ancient and Modern Necromancy; Rev. B. M. O'Boylan, taking for his ren church at 7 p. m.

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wickedness, who have forsaken me, kidney and bladder troubles and es-H. S. Bailey, pastor, 32 North Wii- and have burned incense unto other pecially catarrh. While the latter is liams street. Class meeting at 8:30, gods, and worshipped the works of considered by most sufferers an in-Leader, E. Galloway. Sunday school their own hands." Jeremiah 1:16, curable disease, there are few men or 10:45. Preaching at 10:45 and 7. Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday women who will fail to experience "Renewal of evening meeting at 7:50. The public, Evening, "The Savior of is cordially invited. All." Junior league 2:30. Epworth

Second Presbyterian.

tarrh during the entire season. Men's league 9:30. Every man inin progress one week, and the spirit vited. Mr. Prout will continue ac- one can mix: Fluid Extract Dandeof revival has hold of the people. The count of Cincinnati convention. The lich one-half ounce, Compound Karmeetings in the homes will continue pastor will preach at 10 a. m. and 7, gon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarthis week and December I the evan- p. m. Seats free; quartet choir; ev- saparilla three ounces. Shake well in gelistic services will be conducted in erybody welcome. Sunday school at a bottle and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedthe church. Watch for the places 11:30 a.m.

Sixth Street Baptist.

There will be services at the Sixth scription acts directly upon the elimstreet Baptist church Sunday evening inative tissues of the kidneys to Rev. John W. Weeter, pastor, par- at 7 o'clock. Preaching by Elder J. make them filter and strain from the sonage 117 Forth street. Sabbath A. Struble of Fredericktown. All are blood, the poisons that produce all

City Mission.

Sunday school at 8:15. Preaching ferer ever experiences a return at Son." Catechism Monday at 4. Lu- by W. V. Harter at 10:30, and also tack within the year. ther league Sunday evening at 7:15, at 7:30. Will also preach at Sharon Valley at 2 p. m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran, corner West matism pains are entirely dispelled. Wednesday evening as usual. Ladies' Main and Williams streets. Rev. C. As this valuable, though simple, Aid Society at 2 p. m. Friday. Dor-C. Roof, pastor. Twenty-sixth Sun-recipe, comes from a thoroughly recas Society at 2 p. m. Saturday. Holy day after Trinity. Morning worship liable source, it should be heeded by communion Advent Sunday, Decemated at 10:30, with sermon on Gospel for every afflicted reader. ber 8, morning and evening. Every- the day Matt. 25:31-46. Evening worship at 7:15 with Thanksgiving ser-tion of this parish at this service. The mon. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sen-service will begin at 7:30. The bish Rev. L. S. Porter of Columbus, will ior catechetical class at 2 p. m. op will be at Granville in the after-Teacers' meeting Wednesday evening noon, the service beginning at 3.

Plymouth Congregational.

J. Morriston Thomas, Ph. D., pas- be a elebration of the holy commun-Prayer meeting Wednesday tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer Morning worship at 10:30, theme, and sermon at 10:30, our offerings "The Grace of Gratitude." Y. P. S. are asked for the Aged and Infirm C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at Clergy Fund. 7, theme, "The Atonement."

Central Church of Christ.

J. N. Scholes, minister, residence, Junior Auxiliary will meet at the at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tues- 9:15. Communion 10:30. Preaching Main street, on Tuesday evening at day evening at 7:30. Choir practice 11. C. E. prayer meeting 5:45. Wednesday evening at 8:30. Morning Evangelistic service at 7. Sermon sermon subject, "In View of Thanks- themes: Morning, "The Christ Cen- should be absent. giving." In the evening Rev. R. B. tered Life." Evening, "That Form of Doctrine." Music under the directat the Parish House on Friday aftertion of Prof. Nusbaum. Boys' and noon at 2. This will be the last meet-Girls' Rally Day for America will be ille street. Bible school and pastor's observed, and special program will be per. It is therefore very important rendered at the Bible school hour.

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Lo-White and Yellow sermon by Rev. Dr. Cosgrove, music "Work Among the Immigrants." nan, on Eleventh, between Semy and by the combined church choirs under Leaders, David Walker and Herman Ash streets. Sunday school 2:30. Prof. Flora.

Prof. Flora. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Cosgrove, music "Work Among the Immigrants." nan, on Eleventh, between Semy and at sea. I mive already percentage arrangement by which lighted bombs can be dropped from the baskets of airships without danger to those dropped airships without danger to those dropped. Foot of Third street, on Pataskala. Wednesday at 7, meeting for prayer er, synodical superintendent of Sub- ping them. Destroying the airships of

> Union Thanksgiving Service. The Union Thanksgiving service Fairmount.

23, in the First Prespyterian church, at 10 a.m. The sermon will be W. W. Trout, pastor. Sunday preached by Rev. T. A. Cosgrove. at 10:3

St. John's Evangelical.

service at the church Thursday morn- a.m. Morning worship in German at to start for Fresno. Cal., preaches [10:15. This will be the annual mem- his farewell sermon to the church as orial service for the departed from Alexandria Sunday morning Novem-Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Baptism our midst. English evening worship ber 24. Mr. Dunlap is well known at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Ben- at 7. Junior choir practice Wednes- in Newark. Last winter, it will be ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at day at 6:45 p. m. Thanksgiving ser- remembered, he very ably assisted vice Thursday at 10 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales. The regular sermon will be deliv- Newark on Sunday. November 21, the earth."

First Presbyterian.

Preaching service at 10 a. m., subject, "Bring in All the Tithes." Bible ville, held Novymber 19, the follow- bridges, lines of communication, and study at 11:15 a. m. Young people's, ing officers were elected for the en- so on. But all of that is now counted service at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m., kubject, "The Cities of Refuge," Prayer service at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Cosgrove will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

Trinity Episcopal.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school with kindergarten, primary, grammar and kindergarten, primary, grammar and high chool departments, 3:15 a. m. Morning service with sermon by the rector at 10:30. Evening service, confirmation and sermon by the bishop of the diocese. The Ri. Rev. Boyd Vincent D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, will make his annual visita-

GOOD HOME REMEDY WARFARE IN THE SKY.

Anyone Can Prepare This Mixture Captain Lovelace Describes the Value of Airships.

CAN DROP LIGHTED BOMBS.

to Practice Destroying Abandoned Forts-Has Taken Pictures of Fortifications While Traversing the Air.

"There will not be a standing army in any nation of the world in ten years, and from two to five years every big nation will have war airships and airship destroyers just as they now have torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers."

This prediction was made the other night to a New York Times reporter by Captain Thomas T. Lovelace, aeronaut, who recently took photographs of the fortifications within the walls of Fort Wadsworth from the German balloon Pommern, which won the recent international race.

The Compound Kargon in this pre-Captain Lovelace has shown the photographs to army and navy officersin fact, Lieutenant Robert Henderson of the battleship Missouri was in the basket of the airship when the pictures forms of catarrhal affections. Relief were made. A birdseye view of an imis often felt even after the first few portant coast defense in the hands of doses and it is seldom that the sufa person not commissioned in the army or navy made the Washington authorities "sit up and take notice" and also This prescription makes a splendid realize the value of an air fleet in time remedy for all forms of blood disor of war. Captain Lovelace destroyed ders and such symptoms as lame the plate from which the pictures were back, bladder weaknesses and rheumade and gave the pictures to the government. He has obtained authority to proceed with his experiments in the air, he says, a strong intimation that he would receive a commission in the United States army balloon corps.

The aeronaut is now making reports of his experiments to Major George O. Squires, chief signal officer of the department of the east. He is preparing to utilize abandoned forts and old Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. sites of forts to show just what he can The church is the proper place to obdo with destructive material dropped from the air. He has the full approval serve its religious part. There will of the government and of the war department, and from now until appropriations are asked of congress for a tleet of airships for war use he will work in the air with the United States defenses as an objective. Woman's Auxiliary will meet Frt

"France and England already realize what part the airship is going to play in future wars," said Captain Lovelace. home of the Misses Metz, 521 East "With a war between this country and any other nation within two years this 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins of Alas would be the procedure in the event of ka, will address them. No member an attack on the coast defenses of this country:

The Daughters of Frinky will mee "The enemy's ships would send up a fleet of airships from their decks. At 1,000 feet in the air we can get a visual range of sixty-five miles with the naking before the annual safe and suped eye. Their appearance in the sky would mean the rising of the air fleet of the United States. Our airships. St. Elizabeth's Guild will meet with arising from land, would be larger and with greater carrying capacity than those the enemy would send up.

"From the shore our airships would make their way to the airships of the enemy. Having greater gas capacity. the airships from the land could get above the ships of the war vessels out the enemy, the pursuit of the sea vessels of war would begin

"It has been admitted by experts at Washington that in the event of airwill not be present as he is engaged ships of war being sent across our fortifications the fortifications could be readily destroyed. There are already several secret formulas in the possession of the government which Class meeting at 9:45; preaching at 10:30, subject: "The Law of the would suffocate every man within 500 feet of the spot where acid bombs were dropped.

' Praper meeting on Wednesday "An airship of the type of La Patrie. the great French war balloon, could drop fifty tons of dynamite a day in a battle and from a height that would make it safe against anything except Alexandria, Nov. 23-Rev. R. B. an airship destroyer. This class of Rev. H. M. Wiessere, pastor, 12 Dunlap, pastor of the Alexandria airship can now carry from eight to have a report from a military attache. which, of course, is secret, to the effect that practice has already perfected the airship handlers so that these bombs may be dropped without disturbing the ladlast of the ship or sending it nioft lo meet adverse air currents. I have myin the revival services at the U. B self tried target practice from airships, church. His many triends will be and better hits can be made from a pleased to learn that he will go to balloon basket than can be made from

Captain Lovelace has a dirigible airship stowed in New York city and a second in another city.

"I have one of my airships equipped with a wireless telegraphy outfit," be said. "With this or with the semi-Brownsville, O., Nov. 23.-At a phore I could send reports from aloft stated communication of Jackson as to the lines of the enemy, their fertilodge, No. 85, F. & A. M., of Browns- fications, their avenues of retreat, the on. The attack from above must be met by fighting with airship destroyers. The next war will be fought on the see, under the sen, on the earth and above the earth,

"I am going to make another trop from Philadelphia to New York and take some more pictures of our forts Stewards-L. C. Campbell and L. and defenses."

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The Child Rescue Campaign

The Great Work started with the November issue of The Delineator, the bringing into the home that needs a child the child that needs a home. This December number shows the second two little homeless children The Delineator is asking the great American womanhood to take into its heart. There are 2,000,000 homes in America that know not the joys that children bring. There are 25,000 children in New York City alone that need the loving protection of a mother's arms, the influence of home life, and a



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SHOWS A GAIN

Several Accounts Filed—Real Estate Transfers-Joint Meeting of Commissioners.

County Auditor Wright has just nished the recapitulation for Nework city. The total tax valuation of the duplicate of Newark city for 1906 s \$8,367,590, and for 1907 it is \$8,-47,350, an increase of \$379,746. The greatest gain was in the returns to the auditor by joint stock companes, the same being a gain of \$184,-344. Of the taxes last year \$9,374.ue December, 1907, including delinquencies, amounts to \$149,660.75. mounted to \$1102.

Accounts Filed.

Jacob R. Davies, executor of the estate of Evan Thomas, has filed his final and distributive account.

Eliza S. Shepardson, executor Will practice in ail the Courts. All the estate of Daniel Shepardson, has

Carl Norpell, administrator of th estate of Mary Jane Statler, has filed ris third account.

Carl Norpell, administrator of the estate of Jesse R. Moore, has filed his second account.

Margaret M. Gridley, executor of the estate of William M. Root, deceased, has filed first and final ac-

Answer Filed.

In the case of Samuel Smith vs Barnhart Alspach, the defendant has filed his answer. He says that he partially occupied one room in his lodgings in the dwelling house of the plaintiff from January 30, 1900, to January 30, 1906, and during that time he received board at plaintiff's home, but denies every other allegation contained in plaintiff's petition. He says that during the time mentioned he performed work and labor for plaintiff in full satisfaction and discharge of that part of the claim set forth in plaintiff's petition which is admitted to be true, and says he is not indebted to plaintiff in any sum. He asks that the petition of plaintiff be dismissed. Robbins Hunter, at-

Commissioners' Meeting.

A joint session of the commissioners of Knox and Licking counties was held Saturday afternoon at Utica to consider the petitics to remove the Huishizer mill dam. This dam has een in existence for many, many years, and now it is desired that it be removed as it has been abandoned for the purpose for which it was constructed, that of furnishing water power for a grist mill.

Davis vs. Commissioners, The case of A. V. Davis vs. the Board of County Commissioners, was decided by the court Saturday. The suit is brought to recover damages for injuries sustained to an automobile belonging to the plaintiff, caused by the National Pike being out of repair. The question decided was as to whether the commissioners would be liable for damages resulting from a defect in the road other than one which they had established, this road having been established by the National government. The court held that the commissioners were liable for damages resulting from failure to

FIVE GENERATIONS IN THIS FAMILY

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 23-On November 6, 1996, there was born n this city, a youngster who holds the distinction of representing the ifth of five living generations. The little fellow is Arthur Rolland Forythe, the son of H. W. Forsythe, of Spangler street. The accompanying detures show not only the face of Arthur Rolland, in the center of the



MRS. SARAH STOKESBERRY,

(Aged 24 Years.) ARTHUR ROLLAND FORSYTHE,

MRS. JOSEPH NOBLE, (Aged 44 Years,)

MRS. HIRAM WELLS,

group, but also the other representatives of this remarkable family of five generations.

The mother, Mrs. H. W. Forsythe, is 24 years of age. The grandmother, lewer left-hand corner, is Mrs. Joseph Noble of Bloominghurg. She has passed the 44th milestone. The great grandmother, lower righthand corner, is Mrs. Hiram Wells, of Jeffersonville, aged 62. The greatgreat-grandmother, upper left hand corner, is Mrs. Sarah Stokesberry, of Chariton, Iowa. She is hale and hearty at the age of 85.

keep roads under their control in court set aside the verdict of the jury

Lingafelter Case.

Circuit court, in which the Circuit preme court. The case is now under

28 were delinquent. The total taxes proper repair, and demurrer to the and the judgment of the Common petition was overruled. The case will Pleas court, is now pending in the now be for trial by a jury, to deter- Supreme court at Columbus upon a The dog and special taxes for 1907 mine the question of the right of petition by the prosecuting attorney plaintiff to damages. Flory & Flory: to reverse the judgment of the Cirbeen prepared by Pomerene & Pom-The case of the State of Ohio vs. ling the state, and by Smythe & Mary J. Lingafelter, which was tried Smythe and F. V. Owen, of Mt. Verin the Common Pleas court of Co- non, representing the defendant, shocton county, and afterwards in the which have been filed with the Su-

consideration by the Supreme court, and at a later date the decision will

Real Estate Transfers.

Edward S. Hulshizer and Ida L. Hulshizer to Louise E. Barnes, real estate in Granville, \$1 and other con-

Rosa V. Grove, guardian of Benjanin Grove, to George T. Grove, real estate in Licking township, \$3200.

Nettie V. McClure and George S. McClure to E. S. Hulshizer and Ida L. Hulhsizer, lot 1865 in W. A. and J. A. Flory's addition to Newark,

John Richards and others to Jonthan S. Peters, lot 270 in Cully's ddition to Hebron, \$1 and other con-

Court House Notes.

In the case of David Wells and thers vs Abraham Wells and others, he defendant, by Attorneys Kibler & Montgomery have filed their answer n which they deny that plaintiffs are entitled to any sum of money and say that they have expended \$1006 🖣 in the improvement of the farm in 🖪 controversy over and above all rents, ssues and profits, and they demand udgment.

The case of Williams Haslop vs. Matilda Hathaway, in which the plaintiff sued the defendant to rebed and certain property belonging for trial before Justice Lee S. Lake and a jury. After spending several 🌓 hours in taking testimony and the 🖪 case not being concluded it was continued until Friday, Nov. 29, at 9

The will of David F. Logan, deeased, has been admitted to probate and Rachel Logan has been appoint-

Sophia P. Stone has been appointed administrator of Sylvester Stone, leceased of Union township. Bond,

In the case of John Holm against he B. & O. Railroad compnay the defendant has filed a motion for a new

In the case of Wm. H. Arnold vs. the B. & O., defendant has filed a motion asking the court to require the plaintiff to make certain averments in his petition definite and certain by stating what carelessness and neglect on the part of the defendant caused his left hand to be caught Kibler & Montgomery and F. A. Durban, attorneys for the defendant.

Swell Manhattan shirts. at Hernann's, the Clothier.

A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it, but I would not consent. I hought a nox of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c. at F. D Hall's drug store

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NO ORDER AGAINST OFFICEHOLDERS ON THIRD TERM BOOM Duchess of Mariborough

Washington, Nov. 23-For the past 24 hours a number of interested persons have been hunting diligently for a copy of the much advertised executive order intended to suppress federal office holders who want to elect Roosevelt third term detegates to the National convention. Not a trace of the order has been discovered and it is asserted by cabinet officers that there is no such order. Others describe the incident as merely another "game of hide and seek."

No news from the White House of the past six weeks created more of a commotion than the direct intimation -so direct that it amounted to an official statement—that the President intended to put a stop to the use of his name for a third term by federal office holders.

The news came so straight and was so emphatic that it was generally accepted as the best evidence yet produced that the President's mind was fully made up on the third term ques-

Consequently the edict in question has been eagerly awaited. Two cabinet officers declared flatly yesterday that they had heard of no such order; that they had not issued any, and did not expect to. One of the cabinet men volunteered the information that he thought the whole thing was news-

Postmaster General Meyer was Friday asked when the prohibitive order would be issued.

"It's hardly necessary now," replied General Meyer, smiling pleasantly. "The newspapers have given the matter sufficient publicity, don't

It was suggested to Mr. Meyer that the postmasters might take the hint more seriously if they got it in the shape of an official order. He was then asked if he had issued any order of this kind. "It will be issued if it is necessary," was the evasive reply.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 23.-Declaring that he can no longer bear to witness the suffering of cilents who are forced to seek a lawyer's advice on account of their troubles, Joseph S. Lauber has abandoned the practice of law and announced that he will engage in some occupation where the sights incurred are less pitiable.

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family remedy with us and it has after she had taken the turpentine. never, failed in a single case. My trouble was kidney complaint and howe's WIDOW DIES jarring of the engine. It affected me in the small of the back and every throb of the engine seemed to make the pain almost unbearable. The trouble was so deep seated that it defied all my efforts to cure it. Afand I got a box at Crayton's drug son last night at the age of 87 years. store. The treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all the trouble. My wife also used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and kidney trouble and found a quick and complete cure. I know of many railroad men who have used this remedy for the same trouble that afflicted me,

and in every case that I have heard of they have done the same good

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

INJURED AT NEWARK

Conrad Hufford and son, Harry Hufford, and son-in-law, Wm. Wagner, of Tymochtee township, went to Newark Wednesday having been called there on account of the critical condition of the former's son, Alvin Hufford, who was struck by a Pennsylvania train in that city Saturday. The gentlemen left immediately on the arrival of a letter which had been delayed. It stated that he had been unconscious since the accident. Mr. Hufford formerly lived in Tymochtee township and only moved to

Newark last winter. He was very hard of hearing and the accident is attributed to that cause. Mr. Hufford has been employed as a glass worker at Newark.--Upper Sandusky Chief.

Antwerp and Amsterdam lead Europe as the most healthful municipalities. Madrid is at the other end of

BRILLIANT OPENING OF NEW YORK HORSE SHOW



social season.

Zanesville Woman Drank Turpentine But Doctor Saved Her Life and She Took Trip.

five years in the Ohio penitentiary for manslaughter, drank four ounces to the woman for medicinal purposes. & O. railroad, and living at 328 E. The woman soon recovered under the care of a physician and she was taken "Doan's Kidney Pills have been a to Columbus in less than two hours

Columbus, Nov. 23-Mrs. Frances Tuttle Howe, widow of Henry Howe, tions in vain a friend who had been famed as the author of "Howe's His- ers and men wishing to work clashed cured of similar troubles by Doan's torical Collections of Ohio," and kin-Kidney Pills advised me to try them dred works, died at the home of her

Used in Wedding Cereniony When Two Mutes Were United in Marriage.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23-Fingering work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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band and wife in what was probably

New York, Nov. 23.—The second day interest in the ruler of the week by i of the annual horse show in Madison greatly increased attendance. The aloce of the gala nights or other Square Garden really marked the tiesed seats rearing their heights bepremiere of this horse fair, which has hind the circle of boxes, practically prove the truth of the first night's sounded for years the opening of the all filled with persons prominent in prediction that the Horse Show of society and fashior were crowded in 1907 will write for itself a record of The public generally proclaimed its nearly every section.

ever performed in Minnesota. The service took place in the Minneapolis court house, and was performed by W. E. Bates, court commissioner.

Mr. Bates placed a large sheet of paper in his typewriter, wrote the first question and asked the groom to read it and write the answer, then Zanesville, Nov. 23.—Beulah Curtis, wrote the questions for the bride, and Whitney, a Republican member of a colored woman under sentence of had her read them and write the an-

My Best Friend.

and colds is simply marvelous.' No and hands. other remedy has ever equaled it.

A riot followed a cut in wages among Joliet, Ill., quarymen. Strikand several were hurt.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has been forced two. into bankruptcy court by her credit-

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Republican Majority in House is Reduced to Two by Death of Westerville Man.

Columbus, Nov. 23-Dr. W. C. the House of Representatives from Franklin county, died last night as the result of burns received last Sun-Alexander Benton, who lives on day and pneumonia. He resided at going to the penitentiary. "I will die Rural Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., Westerville. The doctor was burned before going to the pen," she exclaimed just before she drank the my best earthly friend. It cured me horses from a burning barn on his liquid. The turpentine had been given of asthma six years ago. It has also farm. The fire caught while Dr. performed a wonderful cure of incip- Whitney was feeding the stock from ient consumption for my son's wife. the explosion of a lantern he was car-The first bottle ended the terrible rying. The horse he attempted to cough, and this accomplished, the rescue fell and pinioned him to the other symptoms left one by one, un-floor. In his desire to free the anitil she was perfectly well. Dr. King's mal from the burning building he re-New Discovery's power over coughs ceived serious burns about the face

Fully guaranteed by F. D. Hall, drug- of all temperance measures, and election reform league's bill was in-AT AGE OF 87 YEARS Fully guaranteed by F. D. Hall, drug- of all temperance measures, and gist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle while in the House served as chairman of the committee on common day. schools. Unless Covernor Harris calls a special election and a Republican is selected the majority of that party in the lower branch of the General Assembly will be reduced to

> Great Bargains in Trimmed Hats, beginning Saturday morning, Nov. 23, and lasting until Thanksgiving. CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER'S Millinery Store, 42 N. Third St.

> J. H. Holmes, one of the last of dead at Redbank, N. J.

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OFFERED TO TAKE WIFE'S PLACE IN JAIL AND SHE WENT FREE

Youngstown, Nov. 23-John Strall insisted on being locked up at the county jail in place of his wife Annie. who had been arrested on a charge of stealing coal. He said that he had not been employed for weeks and that their two months old baby was dying at the house, the presence of his wife being needed there. He was willing to be locked up for a month is she were released, he declared. The justice before whom the woman was arraigned, ordered her release.

GLASSWORKERS

and Manufacturers Reach a Partial Agreement as to Wages at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Nov. 23-The wage committee of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers' Association of America and the Window Glass Manufacturers' Protective Association of America, after a two days' session at the Claypool Hotel, adjourned late on Friday afternoon with the announcement that a "partial agreement", had seen reached based on the shiding "This sliding scale," said J. R.

Smalley, one of the members of the manufacturers' wage committee, "is to be based on the market price of the glass that we make. At our final conference the glassworkers agreed to accept a sliding scale provided that we would make certain changes in what is known as the base price of glass. By that is meant just at what price the sliding scale is to begin."

Knives and Seissors ground at Parkinson's, 20 W. Church st.

OHIO BREVITIES

Decorations in the Ohio Senate chamber have been damaged by water to the extent of \$3,000.

Fred Horn, 28, and J. B. Haus were fatally hurt and Jno. Holzhauer, Wan. Jakes, George Coleman, John Mc-Laughlin and an unknown Italian were seriously hurt in a street car collision at Sandusky, Friday.

Seriously ill with paralysis, James Crow is in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, and his brother Andrew is in the same hospital with a broken leg.

man, has been appointed an aide to President Roosevelt for the coming

Mrs. D. T. Edwards of Delaware, was terribly burned Friday. Helpless from paralysis she was unable to speak when her dress caught fire as she was wheeled close to a grate.

The Ohio State Board of Commerce favors the abolition of party conventions for nomination of candidates for municipal offices and the elimination of party emblems and politics from Dr Whitney was a strong supporter municipal elections. The primary dorsed at the Columbus meeting Fri-

> Horace Camp, the Akron capitalist, aged 68, is dead.

> Harry Kerr, 45, while manacled, leaped from a train near East Liverpeol and escaped. His accuser is a 17-year-old girl.

> Lena Condit. a sophomore at Wittenberg college, scipped off to Illinois and married Dr. Leo Miller.

Within a year four members of the Miraicka family at Canton have been John Brown's band of abolitionists, is killed by cars. Andrew was buried

Mrs. John Strickler, 86, who died at

Students at Wittenberg college must not go to the theatre any more or gaze upon chorus girls in musical comedies, if they would respect the wishes of Rev. Dr. S. A. Ort, dean of the college. The practice of the studerts in decorating their walls with the pictures of actresses also came in for a share of his criticism.

Newark Telephone stock (common) is quoted at 115 and preferred at 165 1-4 on the Columbus stock ex-

In the United States court Friday, Harry Platt of Delaware, filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the National Fire Proofing company, as the result of being injured when a ceiling fell on him.

Miss Edith Grady, employed in Dr. Hands office at Columbus, was hadly hurt Friday when her hair caught in a motor fan. She was alone and was found unconscious.

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| 00 lbs, 20c and 25c Coffee, to go at per lb | l7c |
| Life Gas Mantels | 10: |
| 15c Fancy Gas Globes | 10 |
| ust Olives, 10 cent size | 74 |
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OHIO'S CANDIDATES said: "Since the senate will be the first body to pass on the merits of said bill. You will certainly agree with me that

it should be the first to receive the facts. I, therefore, shall reserve till

shall also ask the senare to give you

and any others interested a troper hearing. The deplorable condition in Ohio school affairs is the outgrowth of

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" c publicity the greater the benefit

No eatheless the state school commissioner proposes to probe Senator

Meck's charges and it has even been

The legislature will be asked by the

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Wertz law in his report to the gover-

Penitentiary officials will also op-

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It is claimed that plans are being worked out to attack the county sal-

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of the death penalty.

at their respective meetings.

Taft and Foraker Both Are In my statements until that time, when I the Presidential Race.

ASPIRANTS FOR STATE OFFICES reason and bossism which has ob-

Democrats Proposed For Governa and United States Senator-One Na 1 tional Convention to Be Held 'n to the schools of Ohio." Ohio-Governor Writing His Mcasage-Various State Affairs.

Columbus, O., Nov. 200-with the hinted that Meck may be removed as candidates for the presidential non.i- one of the state board of school examnation, Ohio will cut something of a iners. figure in the national Republican co.ivention next year.

Just how the friends of these two state pentientiary officials to repeal or candidates will go about it to select modify the Wertz convict labor law delegates to the convention is not yet settled, but in all probability the skir- the law has not yet been thoroughly mish will go on in each congressional tried, it is contended that its enforcedistrict under the old plan of selecting ment will ultimately result in the cost

Some time ago, when it was pro- \$250,000 a year, falling as a builden posed to hold a state primary, it was upon the state. The Wertz convict decided by Attorney General Eilis labor law forbids the employment of that there is no law to authorize or convicts in the manufacture of articles govern such a procedure. Unless this which come in competition with labor ruling by the attorney general is re on the outside, at the expiration of versed there seems to be no other way present contracts, some of which will than the old method of selecting dis- run several years. trict delegates and alternates by congressional conventions, and the delegates at large and their alternates by atory at Mansfield, who approves the

the state convention. The indorsement of Secretary Taft's nor. The reformatory has already be candidacy by the Garfield club at its gun to use its prisoners in the manuannual convention in Warren was an facture of goods needed and purswered by the friends of Senator For- chased for other state institutions. aker when the executive and advisory



(ILBOURNE. Among Those Mentioned as a Likely Candidate For United States Senator.

committees of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs met at Columbus and adopted resolutions indorsing Foraker for re-election to the senate and naming him as their choice for president.

The contest is on in earnest now, and as it gathers momentum it is likely to involve the whole scope of the coming state convention, not only as to the selection of delegates at large but also in the selection of candidates

The first national convention to be appointed will be that of the Prohibition party, which will be held at Columbus the first week in June. This convention will bring to Ohio's capital over 1,500 delegates and alternates, so that it will be seen that the convention will have some magnitude even though the Prohibitionists constitute one of the minor parties,

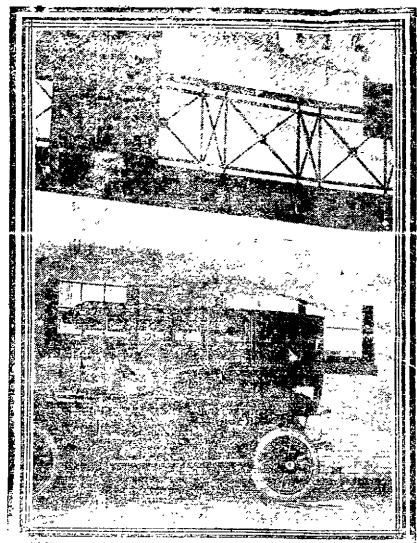
Candidates for places on the Democratic ticket are beginning to come to the front. James W. Faulkner, the well-known newspaper correspondent. is being mentioned as an aspirant for the nomination for governor. So is Matthew R. Denver of Wilmington, who was elected to congress last year from the Sixth district, John W. Welty of Canton, who was the chief contestant with John M. Pattison in the con- lative session of 1906 which became vention of 1905, is expected to enter the lists again, and there may be more

Recent reference to former Governor J. E. Campbell as a likely candidate for United States senator, providing the convention follows the rule laid down by the convention in 1906 to indorse a senatorial candidate, brought forth other availables, among whom are Colonel James Kilbourne, who was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1901, and Harvey C. Garber, former member of congress and present chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and M. E. Ingalis of Cincinnati. This list is also likely to be increased before the convention

The supreme court's decision that church parsonages, parish houses and similar property are not exempt from taxation is final, after having reopened the case which was begun by the late Bishop Watterson of the Catholic diocese of Columbus to make clear a point that was left in some doubt by a former decision in the same case The decision will mean a tax obligation of about \$100,000 to the three Catholic dioceses in Ohio. It applies to all denominations alike.

Senator Meck of Dayton stirred un a hornet's nest by his declaration at a convention of teachers that traffick ing in certificates of teachers must cease. He declined the request of the state school commissioner to make his charges more specific, but says he is preparing a statement which he will submit to the senate at the coming mession incident to the bill to disqual-

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ary law at the coming session of the by Judges Price, Crow. Summers and legislature and to secure its repeal if | Spear. Judge Davis was present on possible, with the consequent return the beach when the decision was to the fee system. Such, at least, is handed down, but remained silent, alsupposed to be the purpose of the though he did not dissent. The convarious state organizations of county! tention of the atlack on the law was officers, who have made the new sal- that Covernor Pattison was too ill to An effort will be made, also, to have, his approval or disapproval within the the 2-cent passenger fare act repealed. | meaning of the constitution. The same conditions existed in respect to most because its successful operation in All became effective without the sigthis state encourages attempts in nature of the governor. The failure of other states to secure the 2-cent rate, one would have ruined all such, and Just how the railroad interests will go resulted in endless legal confusions about it to induce the legislature to and complications.

The report of Carmi A. Thompson, secretary of state, shows an increase of \$57,000 in receipts from all sources Governor Harris is putting in all of during the year, although general office fees fell off \$75,212. This falling It will be an exhaustive treatise on made up by receipts of \$1.019,663 from the affairs of the state, covering every, Willis law excise taxes, a gain of department, with suggestions as to \$130 000. The total receipts of the the disposition of the present surplus sceretary of state's office for the year were \$1.357.423. During the year 8.447 interest to the general public as well domestic concerns were incorporated. 720 foreign corporations were admitinstitutions will come in for more than ted to Ohio and 1.991 domestic corpothe usual attention, with something rations not for profit were chartered. of the obligations resting upon the, a total of 11,158.

state in a financial way. Almost daily ernor and the various heads of the de- that under the state depository low partments to discuss the matters to the state's tunds yielded to the state in interest \$56,239 during the past year. The net income of the state during the most year was \$1,211012. By sustaining the validity of the and the state now has a surplus of likin fax in the Wrede case, which about \$5,000,000.

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laws without the governor's signature. 23, and lasting until Thanksgiving.

New York, Nov. 23.-John D. Rock- square. The floor is of red cement

Mr. Rockefeller now owns three arge cars and expects to buy another. He will stay at Pocantico Hills until about Christmas. Then he will leave been turned into a garage, and it has that his game of golf is as essential a floor space of one hundred feet every day as his meals.

GRATEFUL JAILBIRDS.

They Tell Missouri Governor Their Reasons For Thanks.

The following is a copy of a sketch headed "Why We Are Thankful," written by the prisoners in jail at Macon. Mo., last Thanksgiving day and placed in the hands of the sheriff with the re-

Dear Governor—We have read your Flyanksgiving proclamation with interest out from the world at present, we have much to be thankful for. The papers are ator Platt, Will's Hearst and other men with a larger measure of liberty. Our insomnia.

glars and holdup men, and our diamonds are the least of our worries. Nobody money, and we don't look for him. Snow, ice, sleet and wintry winds are nothing

out, we get beans, corn dodger and well water, except on holidays, when there's a double disc of water.

In looking over these matters we feel that we are b' st far beyond the common givernor. We feel satisfied. State Treasurer McKinnon reports | care to get any nearer where you live not our ways, and we wish to be particu-lar and lead a quiet, orderly life Re-GEORGE OFFIEN, WILL MITCHELL, "LENGTHY BOB," spectfully,

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for this reason their breeding troughs should be kept clean. See that the chickens are not roosting on the racks, CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER'S and brush all sheep droppings from Justice J. A. Shauck and concurred in Milliery Store, 42 North Third st. 21 the troughs before mealing time.

The opinion was written by Chief



LONDON, Nov. 23 -- A glimpse of the menne, and customs of the French court of old was presented at Wood Norton, where Prince Charles of Bourbon was married to Princess Leuise of France wien elaborate ceremonies, the picturesqueness and stately magnificence of which could harly have been exceeded were the ffy state examiners from doing insti- Duke of Orleans, the owner of Wood Nor on and the bride's brother, the occupant instead of a pretender to tute work in Ohio. In his letter to the throne of France. The wedding presents came from all parts of the world and mainly consisted of jew-State School Commissioner Jones he els. The presents, according to estimate, were worth nearly \$5,000,000.

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Buchanan appointed a day of national fasting and prayer to avert civil war. Republican governors of states in some

instances ignored it and in others took notice of it in a way to rub their ideas against Buchanan and his party into

their proclamations. Democratic governors, south and north, under the form of an appeal to the Deity, cau-

terized Republicanism to the best of

As President Buchanan called the

nation to prayer to avert civil war, so did President Lincoln call it to thanks-

giving for victories in a civil war, to

the end that more victories might

bring union and peace. Of course, as

Mr. Buchanan was ignored or satirized

in antipathetic political quarters in the

north, so was President Lincoln critiised and even abused in the south,

where the Union forces were not in control. But as Mr. Buchanan was

the pioneer in a national fast day and as Mr. Lincoln was the pioneer in na-

tional thanksgiving days it is well to remember that sectional conditions in

a sectional war moved both and that the great national observance which we now have was born in the throes of

fratricidal civic contention.-Brooklyn

An Old Virginia Law. A law passed by the grand assembly

held at James City, Va., in March,

1662, was designed for the purpose of

trying to prevent women from talking to excess. The law read: "Whereas

many babbling women slander and

scandalize their neighbors, for which

their poor husbands are often involved in chargeable and vexatious suits and

cast in great damages, be it therefore nacted that in actions of slander, oc-

asioned by the wife, after judgment bassed for the damages, the woman shall be punished by ducking; and if the slander be so enormous as to be

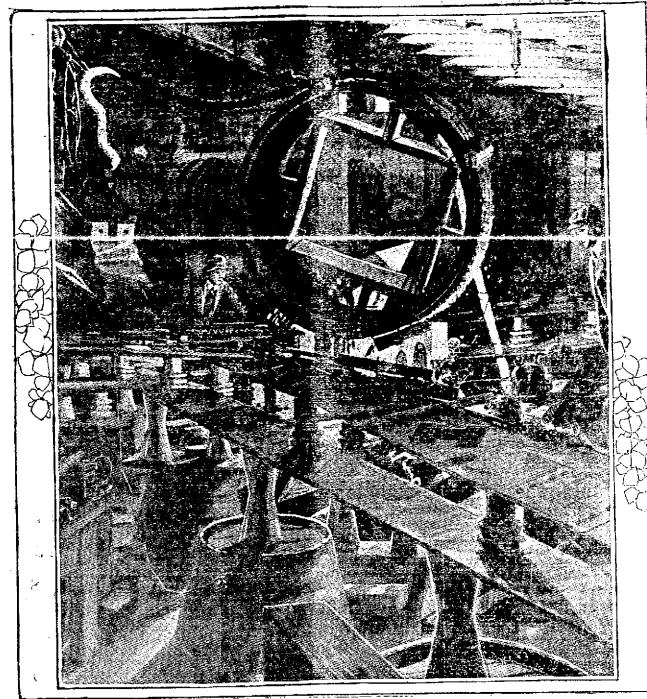
adjudged at greater damages than 500 pounds of tobacco, then the woman to suffer a ducking for each 500 pounds

of tobacco adjudged against the hus-

band, if he refuses to pay the tobacco,"

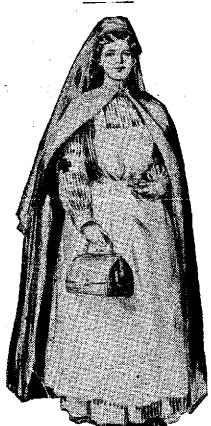
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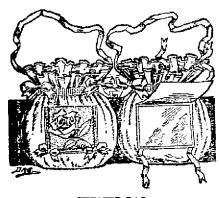
wireless telegraphy is illustrated in the accompanying picture, sketched from the plant at Clifden, Galway, Ireland. The magnitude of the plant a sound like a deep growl of thunder, nearer than six feet." Murderers and Barbarians Barred. A feast answering the purpose of our Thanksgiving day was held by the aucient Greeks in honor of Demeter, the deity who owned the earth in their eyes. The rallying point for this feast, which lasted nine days, was at

Athens. All except murderers and barbarians took part in it. The fruits of the earth which seemed to please the Greeks most were barley, mint, pomegranates and poppy seeds. In addition to eating and drinking more than ordinarily, a grand torchlight procession along the "sacred way" to Eleusina was the chief attraction. The sacred way seems to have been to the ancient Greek what Fifth avenue is to the modern New Yorker.

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Ragawuffin Parades.

But twelve permits were issued by the police of New York for "ragamuffin" parades through the city's streets last Thanksgiving day. Patrolhold in one hand a purse, a pocket date will receive consultation, examinant Frederick Kremmerbein of the bureau of information said that he remembered when 100 and even more permits were issued for Thanksgiving day parades only four or five years back. Among the best known of the ragamuffin associations which did not apply for marching permits were the Original Hound Guards, the Eagle Rangers, the Home Guards, the Mackerel Rangers, the Phoenix Light Guard and the Slickville Slenderfoot

> Thanksgiving on the Continent. Germany and Russia adopt the rather sensible plan of appointing Thankscial reason for so doing, though Russia hasn't had much to be thankful giving days or something analogous to now passed away, except on rare oc-

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Seat for Each Passenger-B. & O Doings-Budget of Local and General Railway News.

The twelfth annual pall of the B & O. callers will be held at Armory Hall Thanksgiving eve, November 27. The hall has been remodeled and now presents an at ractive appearance, and a good time is insured to every one as these dences are always well attended - Marsa = orgnestia or eight pieces a . In lish the music for the even a_m and the dance w_{ij} begin at Sococy spirp and continue until 1 a m 1 - committee reserves the right to ele un; person of questionable character from the hall.

Bonus to Engineers and Firemen.

The San'a Fe Railroad company proposes to offer a bonus to the engineers and firemen who will get their locomotives over the most miles with the smallest repair reports at the end of the month ' its presence a the size of the time check at the engineer and firemen make good. Many of the engineers and firemen are signing the petition for the bonus system which is equivalent to a contract, but still others are not signing readily

Seat For Each Passenger. In the case of an ordinance passed by the street commissioners of Jersey City N. J., requiring the New Jersey Street Ranway company during rush hours to operate enough cars from the Pennsylvania and Erie terminals and provide each passenger with a seat under penalty of \$5, the Supreme court upheld the ordinance

B. & O. to Make Big Improvements. B. & O. officiais apposince that the company will commence next spring the extensive improvements planned at Defiance whereby a new passenger and freight station will be built and one or two dangerous grade crossings eliminated, involving an expenditure of \$60,000. The improvements have been held up by litigation over the securing of additional land, but the railroad company has finally secured a favorable decree—Garrett Chpper.

Railroad Men Are Sportmen.

at this point have been taking ad- fect on the future orders of motive nal vantage of the hunting season to power for the entire Pennsylvania spend a day now and then in the sistem fields, and a number of the men have returned with good bunches of game

The Pennsy's Engine Test.



New York. Nov 23-France's iden to see the old place find itself about the old hostelry, however, and Tavern, freed of the dross heaped upon it by vandal hands and restored structure as the scene of the farewell tions of the cit, of New York Here to its original state as exactly as one army and the old Lodge room where was founded, that the Social Club, may know, will be dedicated anew to he spoke the words of parting has forerunner of such organizations as all good cheer on December 4, when changed little in the years officials and citizens have been bid-

ever made by a railroad company Quite a number of the railway men pected, will have a far reaching ef- committee - Zanesville Labor Jour-

New Wage Scale Being Prepared. railroad car men are preparing a new a story that John C Pattersen, who Beginning next week and continu- wage scale which will be presented for so many years has been perform

History celebrates the venerable all are connected with the best tradiof Washington to the officers of his it was that the Chamber of Commerce Many other associations cluster to being

most exhaustive test of locomotives tion of the day rate scale has been of Plymouth, O., will assume the ducompleted, but the committee in ties of that department, Mr Patter-The object is to learn the actual charge will not state what advantages son devoting his time exclusively to worth of each type of five types of will be asked Lee Garrot, a nalocomotives now in use on the sis-tional representative of the Brothertem The result of the test it is ex- nood of Car Men, is chairman of the

Mt Vernon's Station.

when the new B & O station in this be turned out every month, says the Representatives of the B & O city will be open to the public, comes Dennison Paragraph. ing for at least two weeks with Penn- to the general officials of the com- ing duties as both freight and pas-

the Union and many others, came in-

sylvania railroad will conduct the part in a few days. The classifica senger agent, is to be relieved of the the passenger department.

> First Big Engine Delivered. The first of the 50 monster locomotives ordered some time ago for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, was delivered Thuisday and it With the approach of the time is expected that from 20 to 25 will

> > Big Freight Business. The B & O does \$10 000 worth o freight business a month at Defiance. It is the best town in this respect on the Chicago division -Garrett Clip-

CORRY STADDEN ON "ERROR OF LAW JUST PUBLISHED

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an Exhaustive Review Which Commands Attention.

vember, 1907, published by the Columbia University Press, to Fifth avenue, New York, contains an able article ti at will be of great interest to Newark people. The first article in the B Hornblower a distinguished Ruist of New York on 'A Century of Adjudged Wide Law ' The second arcicle which is first alluded to, 's en 1 led Frror of Law" and is Wilden by Mr Coiry W Stadden, an new practions aw r Washington, D C Mr Saddan - tests occupies 44 pages of the Review and is one of the most thoroughly comprehensive and exhaus the expositions of the subject has been published. It being iong ago dre ged that mistakes of the movement relieved in law, dere is sil', conside ble authority, especially in this country for claiming that mistakes of law cannot be reheved, based upon an unproper application of the old femiliar rule, that ignorance of the law excuses no one." Mr Stadden, in his admirable thesis makes an able and exhaustive review of all the authorities modern and arcient, English Flench, German,

Italian and American, upon the subjects, conclusively showing that a England, especially since Lord Mansfield's great dictum, is to the effect that mistakes of law are equally rehevable with mistakes of fact, when justice and good conscience seem to demand it. The American decisions do not seem to go so far in practical justice, still holding largely to the sylvania. technical idea, as enunciated by some Former Yewark Young Man Writes of the early Euripean text writers, that mistakes of law cannot be reheved While such a ruling does seem to work practical injustice in many cases, yet to the writer the query The Columbia Law Review for No- arises, "Is it after all safe to allow parties to claim ionorance of law as defence, or as a ground of action against other parties in many cases. In other words, as a general proposition, should not a knowledge of the Review is from the pen of William law be required of all parties as a general proposition with reasonable 🔷 structory exceptions, as well as a knowledge of facts

Wonderful Eczema Cure "Our little boy had eczema for five old New 11k boy son of Mr and Mrs | years," writes N. A Adams, Henriet-George W Stadden of this city, but ta, Pa "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We theen employed • other doctors, but no benefit resulted By chance we read about Electric Bitters, bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued cusses he broad and such mooted this medcine until several bottles lisal question wherh an error or missing of an is re trable or not, being iong ago decord that missing and body building health tonics Guaranteed at F. D Hall's drug store. 50c.

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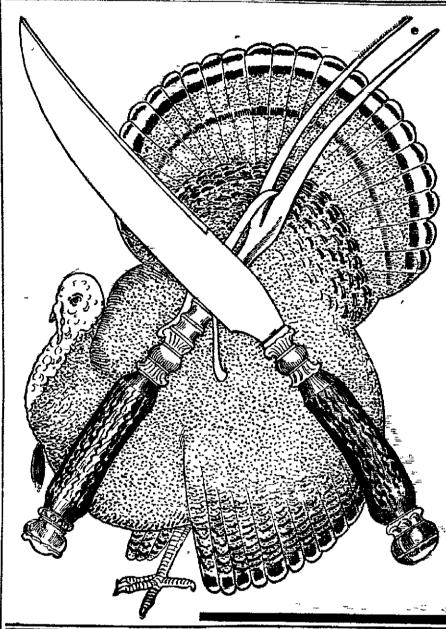
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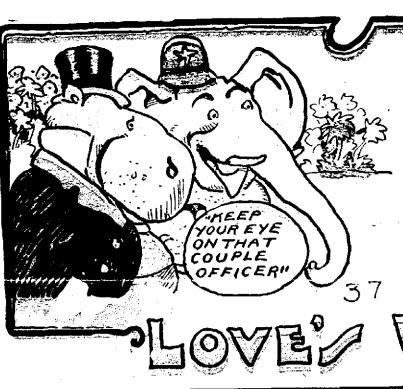
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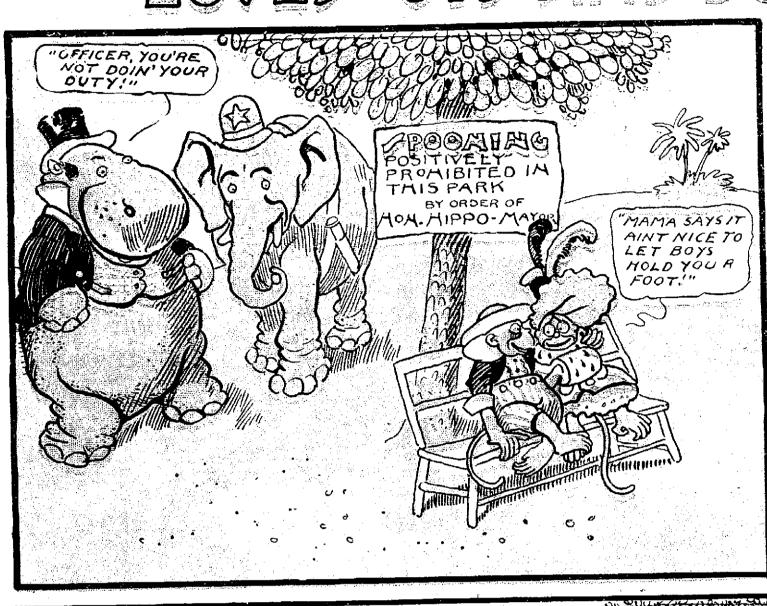
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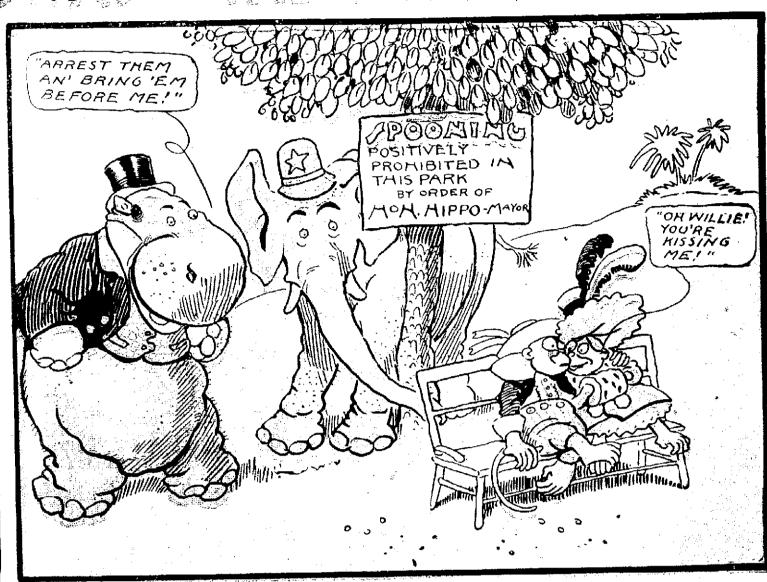
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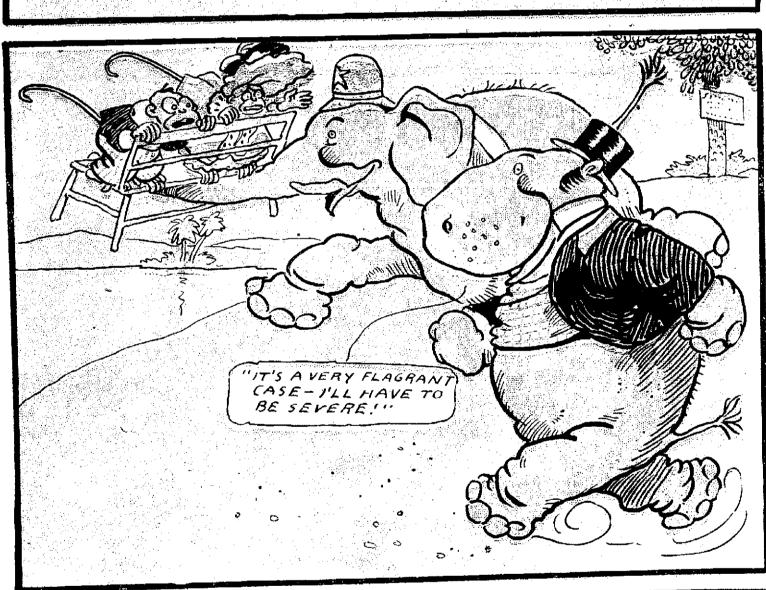
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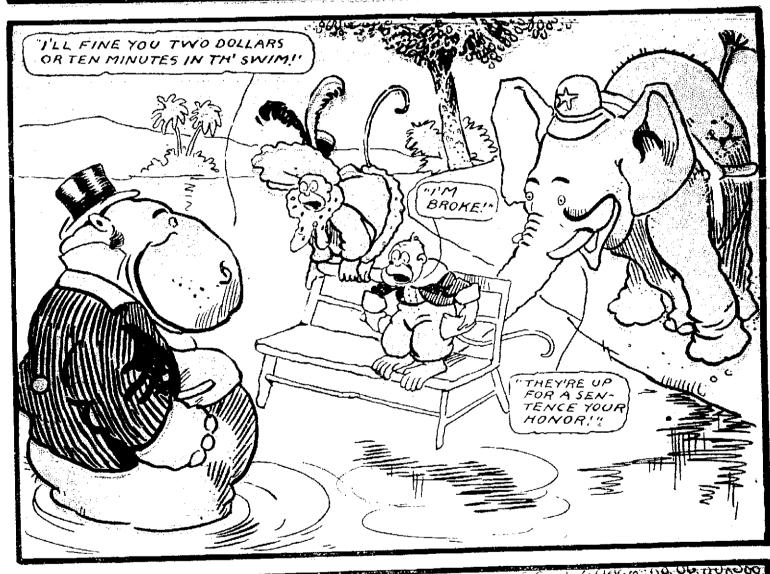
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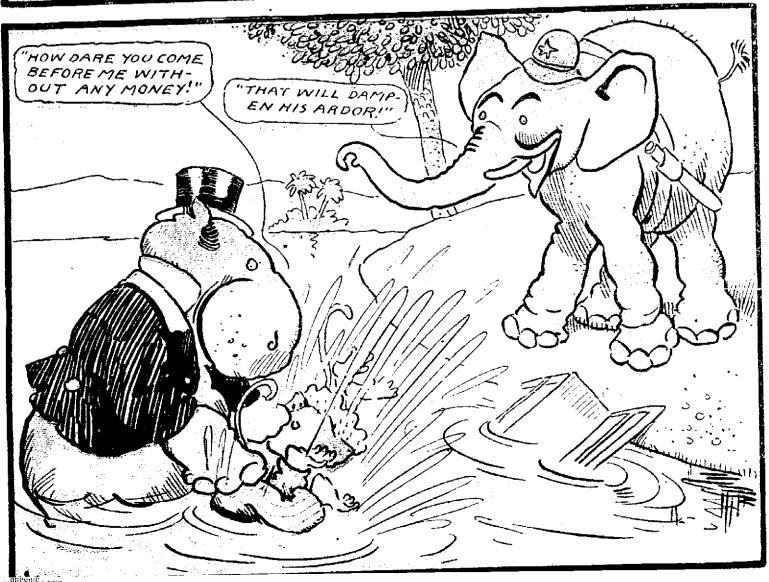
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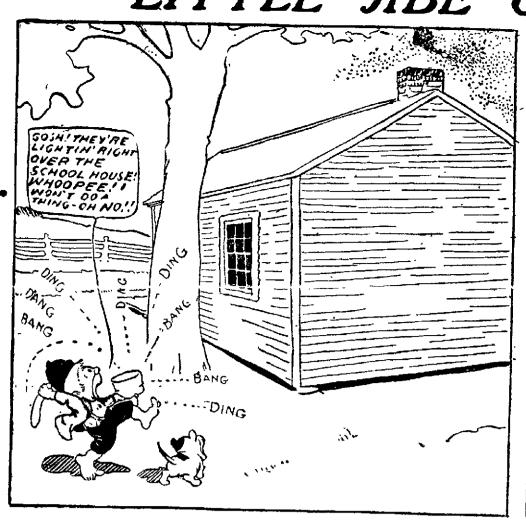


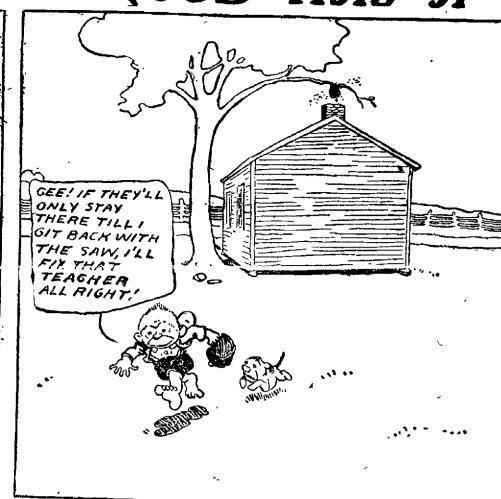


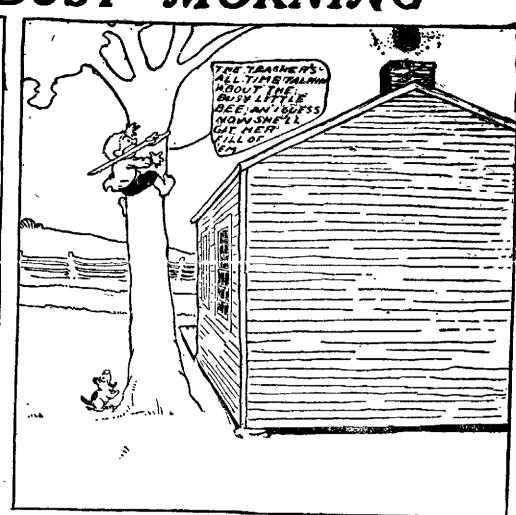




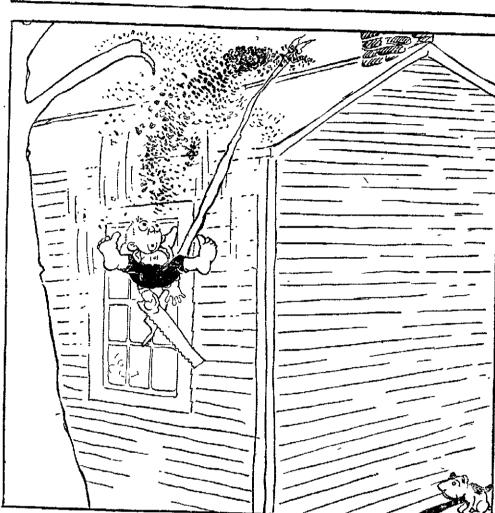
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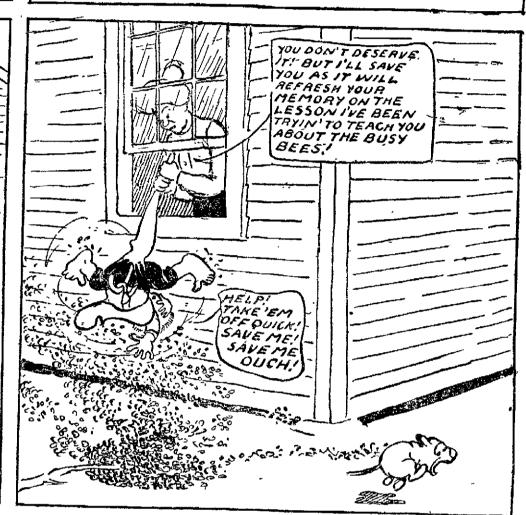












Hi and Si's Shower Make Things Warmer Than Ever















attention is given to the subject by mothers, aunts and friends of "the little mother." The fashioning of these little garments is always a source of takes an airing in the little go-cart. front fastened with tiny blue ribbon pleasure, and with the help of these The one illustrated was developed in patterns Dolly would soon be the hap- light blue cashmere, the broad cape py possessor of a fashionable ward- collar edged with a pleating of pale plete patterns. It is essential that decorated the front and lower edge of to be made up in the long-waisted with a blue ribbon under the chin. material may be utilized in the making expensive Christmas playthings, but bright colored stuff for the monkey's Each of the two naimal sets illus-

Of course, Dolly must have a coat to edges finished with feather stitching and lace could be used for trimming. protect her from the cold when she of French knots, and the sleeves and

When Dolly grows sleepy the pretty The set consists of six com-blue chiffon. A band of satin ribbon the little nightgown. It is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams and the und 24-inch dell. Cost of set, 15 cents. very slight, just a yard or so of can- luloid hairpin or hone crochet needle Miss Dolly have a frock suitable for the coat. The bonnet is made of the tucks in the front will afford profitatea parties, so white lawn was chosen same material as the coat, and is tied ble work for nimble fingers. Scraps of

the year when Christmas things insertion, falls over the short puff back, a row of shirring around the face light-colored lawn, left over from the of endless delight. They are indeare being fashioned, and much time and sleeves. A blue sash completes this and ribbon to tie. Next comes the lit-

> terns for a Red Riding Hood Cape, and Night Dress or Wrapper with full white dress is laid aside and she dons directions for the making and buying

> > The little ones soon tire of the most for the elephant's blanket, and some tusks.

This set consists of six complete put- making. There is nothing that will

ISS Dolly's outfit is a very im- French style. A prettily-shaped bertha, The red ridinghood cape is very simple of these little clothes that would other- these home-made toys (now is the time packet and cap. A small remnant of trated consists of three complete patportant item at this season of trimmed with Valenciennes lace and and easy to make, just a seam in the wise be thrown away. Pieces of dainty to begin making them) will be a source Turkish toweling makes a realistic terms, with full directions for making them) will be a source Turkish toweling makes a realistic terms, with full directions for making them) will be a source Turkish toweling makes a realistic terms. tie kimono, cut all in one piece, the the dress, and odds and ends of ribbon that "Grandma" and "Auntle" will feel pieces of canton flannel. A piece of cents. well repaid for the time spent in their wire wound with cotton is used for the monkey's tail. Sticks inserted in the please the baby more than these ani- legs of the elephant give extra firm-Kimono, French Dress, Bonnet. Coat mals; the monkey especially can be ness. The outlining of the features is made to assume the most natural atti- a very simple matter; the mouth is intudes, and the rabbit is just as cute as dicated by black thread, and shoe butof material. Sizes for 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 the real live "bunny." The expense is tons are used for eyes. A white celton flannel, a bit of bright red cloth will serve admirably for the elephant's

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How to Secure Pretty Arms

To begin with, red hands and arms the best pomades for chapped hands are caused by poor circulation nine and arms is made as follows: times out of ten, and hence to reduce the disorder. The circulation can be greatly assisted by bathing and massaging. Many women will spend plenty of time on their faces and utterly disregard their arms, which, in these days, are almost as conspicuous.

with a good plain soap, and your arms is very healing. Rub it well into the need much rubbing with a rough Turkish towel or other towel with rough finish. This rubbing tends to keep sults. the flesh smooth and soft, keeping down any eruptions that might show easil; irritated I would suggest the simple pully rigged up on the back use of oatmeal or bran bags, always of your door is very good, and such rubbing the flesh dry with the rough towel until the skin is rosy red.

Regarding discolorations of the ar 4, haps none of them are more valuable through exposure or housework, noth- hands at the back of the neck, workevery night and morning. - Fresh, ripe after the corsets have been removed. tomatoes are also good for this purpose. while a milk made from the juice of fresh cucumbers is also excellent relieved by rubbing with a cake of pumice stone every night. The rubbing should be gentle and gradual, not vigorous and violent.

The greatest evil that presents itself hair-a trouble common to many women. These, of course, can be taken off by means of electricity, but the expense is great and the process very painful and slow. There is, however, a proprietary article now on the market that has worked wonderful results, and I shall be glad to recommend this depilatory to any readers who have this trouble to contend with.

across to a neighbor's. This practice hand and each individual finger leave them in a but condition. One of a future article

Cocoa butter, I ounce; oil of sweet the color you must reach the seat of almonds, 1 ounce; oxide of zinc, 1 drachm; borax, 1 drachm; oil of bergamot, 6 drops. Heat the cocoa butter and oil of almonds in a double boiler and when thoroughly mixed add to them the zinc and borax. Stir until it is quite cool and then add the berga-As a rule hot water should be used mot. The oxide of zinc in this pomade hands and arms at night if they are chapped, and you will have good re-

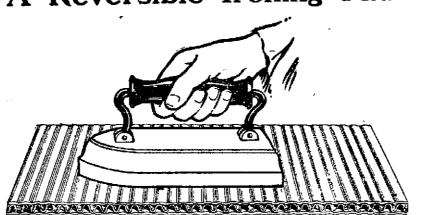
Many simple exercises are good for

the development of the forearm. A exercises were published several weeks ago. One of the simplest methods of increasing the size of the forearm is to stand erect and extend the arms home remedies are really better than out straight, closing the hand tightly the pad is supplied is delivered from any amount of prepared bleaches. The over some object like a wad of tightly the pad to the surface of the iron and bottom side up to rub wax on the Iron. toilet tables of some beauty parlors rolled paper. While the full arm is look like a veritable vegetable garden. thus extended raise the forearm and They are laden with lemons, tomatoes, try to touch the shoulder and then cucumbers and even lettuce. All of go back to the original outstretched these are for bleaching purposes. Per- position. This is really one of the best ways of developing the muscles of than the lemon. If the skin on the both the fore and upper arms. Anarms and hands has become discolored other simple exercise is to clasp the ing will clear it better than the con- ing the two elbows forward as much stant application of lemon juice. Cut as possible Both of these exercises a lemon in half and rub the arms well should be taken in a loose gown and

them I can only say that constant to sour in cold weather as in warm is bow, and this affiction can be greatly scrubbing with hot water and a rough no reason why the mother should relax brush will help them more than anything. "Kneading" the flesh is also very beneficial, as it seems to break up the particles of fat, leaving the arm in a more pliable condition. The woman who has a very stout arm on the arms is the superabundance of should also avoid tightly-fitting sleeves, as they only tend to draw attention to the size of her arm. A loose sleeve will hide the size and relieve the redness very much.

In connection with the care and proper exercising of the arms much thought and time should of course be given to the hands and nails, for they are very important adjuncts to fully in thousands of cases At this season of the year women are now established which train wo- that the mother need not worr about other disease germs at g t h ') a woman's beauty. Indeed, schools are very apt to slip a loose garment men to use their hands properly and the source of supply; whereas, if cow s from careless hand over their short-sleeve blouse and run to help remold the shape of both the milk is used, great care should be exwill chap the hands and arms and will take up the care of the hand in is free of tuberculosis germs and the verbical word

A Reversible Ironing Pad



N the illustration above is shown | separated by air channels, through a reversible ironing pad recently which the air may circulate. This propatented by J. E. Church. It is formed of paper stock treated with the heat of the iron lubricant. When a heated iron is passed over the pad the lubricant with which corrugated ribs act as scrapers to re- | The pad prevents burning the hands move the surplus lubricant from the

The top and bottom of the pad are side.

tects the ironing board or table from It will be seen that this pad is de-

signed to do away with the old way of lifting the hot iron up to the shoulder get clean water, with a little aromatic from the iron or hot wax. The pad may be reversed occasionally to use either

CARE IN **FEEDING** THE BABY

THOUGH many mothers do not seem to realize it, it is just as important to take great care with the baby's food in winter as in summer. her vigilance over her baby's suste-

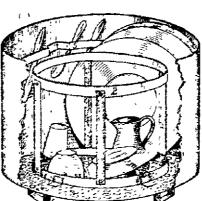
nance. It is a well known medical fact that the majority of baby ills, both winter and summer-indeed, the whole year round-result from improper or carelessly handled food. It not infrequently happens that mother's milk is improper food. When such is the case, the cow's milk, properly modified, there is form the important function of proper-Granum, which has been used success-

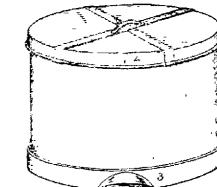
One advantage of prepared food is I ercised to secure pure milk-milk that food, and he will

ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH OF A CHILD

large square of bristol board bears the neck-binds in the middle. Cather up fresh clothes slepped on over the fee much flesh on the forearm, and to The mere fact that milk is not so apt mother's name and address, and tied to this crumply ring at the back of the and drawn gradually up to the son. the upper half of this by a narrow, garments and lay them over the pas ders Then, be moving them very great white satin ribbon is a second card tient's need. Draw one arm from be- ually upon one side after the other about one-fourth as large hearing the reach the blankets, slip it through the arms can be got in the success I child's full name, without the prefix or title, and with the oute of birth in one

> On the receipt of cords announcing a birth calls are nearly made to enquire after the braith of mother and child and cards are left for them both Persons prevented by distance or other mother should not despair; besides sufficient cause from calling, should answer the cards of innouncement by a prepared infants' food that will per- posting their own carrie to the mother with the words, 'He rty congratulaly nourishing baby. This is Imperial tions" written in pencil above the name.





the ries of lessening the above to be a I of her sex by inventing a branner and drier. With pencipaper see set to work sketching . o, thing, then to the tinner, and in a sport time the drier stood complete and the dishes are rit of around dried and polished by thouseare fruit may be canned

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father and the remaining parent has her cards in his name alone.

married again her cards are issued in the name of her own parent and her step-parent. The wording, however, clearly indicates whose child she is,

When a bride has lost her mother or bride's father is a widower she issues

prefers, through affection for her step- the social law concerning wedding of your shoes and then add your silk parent, not to have this distinction cards, that the wording "honor of your ruffle. made. Ordinarily the wording on the presence" is now employed in preference to any other for a church wed-slim about the hip line, and she can. For evening weed and all dressy wedding cards of a step-daughter takes ence to any other for a church wed-sim about the mp line, and she can the occasions, the write ingeric petticoat front-cike steamed in it. In winter this form: "Mr and Mrs. Thomas R. ding. In large chies where inquisitive wear her all-silk petticoats on the occasions, the write ingeric petticoat front-cike steamed in it. In winter Brown request the pleasure of your strangers not infrequently attempt to street with very full ruffles below the has taken the piece of silk ones. company at the marriage of Mrs. usurp the places of the invited guests knees, but up at the top they must These dainty white skirts are made Brown's daughter, Eleanor Flagier and force their way into the church fit without fullness. If you buy them with lawn tops fitting the figure per-Doan, etc.;" or, "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas where a marriage is to take place, it ready made, then have them fitted at feetly, and from the knee down they R. Brown request the honor of your has become essential to guard against home, so that there is no fullness about are elaborate in the extreme, with presence at the marriage of Mr. this imposition by enclosing with Brown's daughter, Amelia." When a every invitation a card of admission.

New Petticoat Styles

light-fitting jersey petticoat is the only missible style permissible. The top of the skirt enough, then you should be cut circular fashion, and of your silk found made to fit perfectly, without a wrinkle weight albatross 1 large in the waist line, so that it falls too bunglesome to in the first pages of the double sheet and of your outer skirt. On the jersey top never occuries more than that one you can sew a ruffle of silk of any depage. And let it be borne in mind, by sired shade or combination of colors unless, as is sometimes the case, she those who seek to follow the letter of Let the jersey portion come to the top flannel petticoats. wi fullness about

Even the thin girl must try to look

-t line the t n with a lig t · y the color of or a pleat of any kind. Have it rather your silk. Flant, ' princoats are far If the silk petric at lined with the

wool albatross is an enforcemently warm. then you must get wood tights, but the hips, are taboos? for this year at least.

Bathing and Dressing a Patient

sponge-bath in bed is one of the work by going straight to sleep, and very best weapons against wasting fevers. To give it with ease to nurse and patient, first spread a rubber bath blanket out full size, and very ter, however, to fold the half-sheet narsmooth, then cover it with the softest old sheet at hand. Spread the sheet as smooth as the blanket, then begin at one edge and roll up the two, sheet inside. Continue until one-half the rubber blanket lies in a tight small roll. Then move the patient well to one side of the bed, spread the unrolled half of the blanker, sheet side up, over

the bed there, bringing the roll in the middle of the bed. Next ease the cover and lift the patient over the roll, spread it out over the other half of the bed, and pin the two upper corners Begin at the patient's feet and hathe upward, working steadily and quickly, and wiping dry as the bath proceeds. When the head and face are reached. ammonia or alcohol in it. Wash and dry quickly, remove solled clothes, which

have been pushed up around the shoulblankets well about the patient's head and neck, give a little nourishment or for five minutes While he rests, take clean garments which have been thoroughly aired and baye four people lift it, one at each HE birth of a child is announced if possible, sunned, put the sleeves of to friends and acquaintances by one well inside another, then spread which is the main danger

above his head, do the same with the if motion occasions much district it other, teen lifting him slightly, pull better to cut teretize the smarider .

the crumpled garments down level with sew tile sleepes lightly in posine shoulders. Sup both hands under Good Fousewick hear a core to the blankets, and draw the clean against cutting up good clothes b orducted patient should reward such sugatest easing of a very sick per-

Change bed-linen in the same way the bath-blanket was used. It is betrowly than to roll it. With a desper ately sick patient, do not risk taking off the cover to put on a fresh sheet. Slip the fresh sheet underneath the soiled one, gradually, while another person gently lifts the blankets. In the case of patients violently ill, it is well to protect the mattress with a rule ber blanket spread smoothly over the mattress-slip. But there must be a comfort above the blanket, both for the patient's case and as a further pro tector. If soiling discharges foul th sheet and comfort, yet the patient too ill to be lifted, slip a folded shee

very gently underneath him, then have it raised an inch by a person lifting each corner, and slip out the dirty things, replacing them with clean ones Where it is desirable to change a patient from one bed to another, have the hed well aired, and warmed a lit tle, even though it is summer. In cases ders in the course of the bath, also the of brain trouble, or where hemorroage bath-blanket and damp sheet, tuck the threaters, raising a patient even halfupright may mean death. If such pa-

tients needs must be moved when no stimulant if permitted, and leave him stretcher is available, fold a wide comfort double put a stout slat or pole in the fold, and la" the patient on it, the The pole presents saggin Loruer special cards sent by post. A them out in a srumply ring with the Patients of this sort had better have

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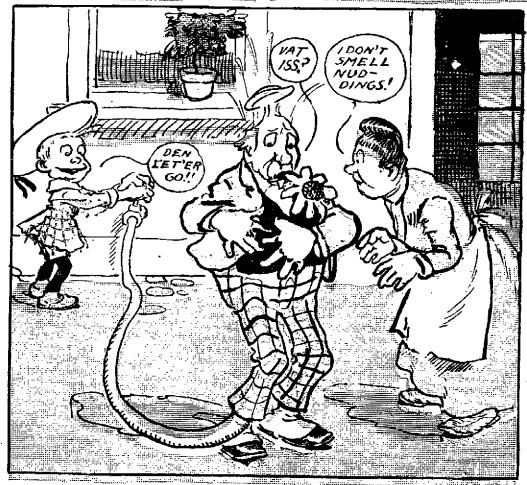


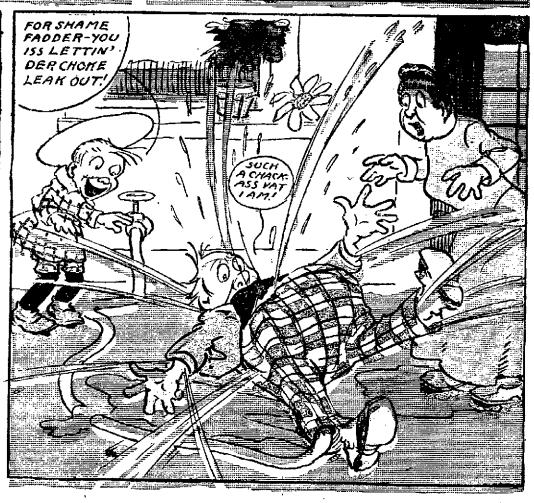


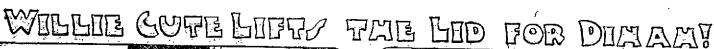


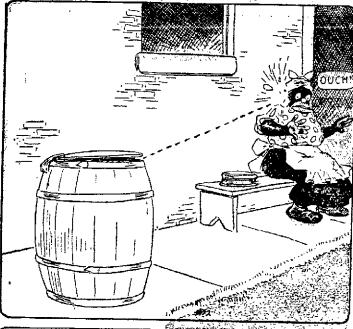






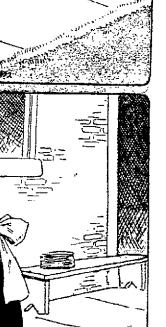






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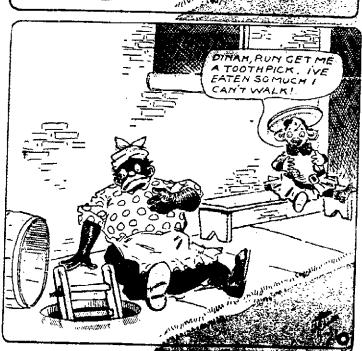
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